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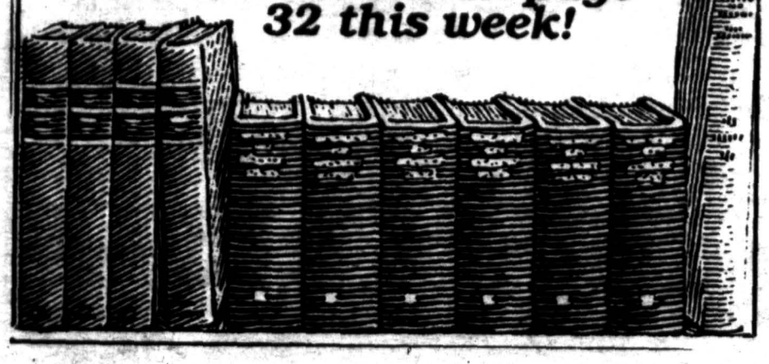
Read the new "Book Bag" column inside on page 32 this week!



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The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 77TH YEAR NO. 25 June 20, 1991

Volunteer group tackles school funding issue

By BASIL PAPPAS

UNDER A veil of conflict, a volunteer fund-raising effort for Carmel Unified School District capital improvements moved forward during a community meeting.

The campaign is the brainchild of restaurateur Mike Jones, who spearheaded a volunteer drive two weeks ago, after a parcel tax measure failed at the polls.

A group headed by Vance Baldwin, CUSD assistant superintendent, met Tuesday, June 18, at Carmel Middle School. Discussion focused on ways to initiate a system where local citizens could donate the $80 parcel tax that would have been made mandatory by passage of Measure A. School administrators, faculty, and concerned citizens from the

Continued on page 6

Local clergymen admit sexual misconduct of pastors hurts churches

By JOHN DETRO

LOCAL PRESBYTERIAN ministers demonstrated courage and common sense as they went on record today about "a crisis terrible in its proportions"— clergy who shatter trust and engage in sexual misconduct with church members.

Speaking out on the admitted issue were Dr. David Dilworth of Carmel Presbyterian Church and Dr. James Witty from Mayflower Presbyterian in Pacific Grove.

Dr. Dilworth mentioned the possibility of "some breakdown" in the preparation of pastors. Dr. Witty said "all ministers must be held strictly accountable" if such behavior occurs. This newspaper asked them some hard questions —and the two addressed these without hesitation or the language that blunts reality.

The Presbyterian General Assembly recently voted 446-78 to recommend that the church change its Book of Order to abolish the three-year time limit for reporting sexual misconduct by church officials. Another vote at the national conclave in Baltimore: 491-26 for advising local churches and regional presbyteries to establish "sexual misconduct response teams" that would investigate complaints right away and notify secular authorities if need be.

These steps must be approved by two-thirds of the church's 171 regional units to take effect.

Why such actions today? "We are facing a crisis terrible in its proportions and implications," said the introduction to the sexual misconduct pol-

Continued on page 3

Death claims Jean Arthur

FILM STAR Jean Arthur, a veteran of Hollywood's Golden Age, died yesterday in Carmel. She was a long-time resident of the community who took pride in her garden and contributed to numerous charities. Miss Arthur is remembered on page 2.

The sky's the limit

FOREST MELTON, one of three valedictorians for Carmel High School's Class of 1991 (the others were Jennifer Dyer and Denise Nishiguchi), tossed his mortarboard skyward at the conclusion of graduation ceremonies for the senior class Friday at the school's football field. A capacity crowd was on hand to witness the joyous occasion. In addition to the 146 seniors, former student Gordy Miyamoto, from the CHS Class of 1943, also received his diploma, almost 50 years after the fact. Several of his classmates from that class witnessed the ceremony. Three stirring student presentations — a speech, a poem and a song— received tremendous response from the grads and audience on a beautiful sunny day. For more on the graduation, turn to Jennifer Dyer's "Coming of Age" column on page 17. (Mac McDonald photo.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Unconscionable tax

Dear Editor:

According to the notice received, Cal-Am Water is planning to raise rates 33 percent in the next two years. That is over $75 for the average residential user and $400 for the average commercial account each year. This comes on the heels of another rate increase about a year ago. It is unconscionable and unaffordable.

Every time there is a drought, they ask for more money because the public is using less water and their income will drop (to say nothing of expenses dropping). Then when water usage increases again, they turn the same argument around that they need more money because the demand is greater and they have to buy more equipment, etc.

When they talk to the public, they say these increases are just temporary. I sure don't remember them dropping rates when the "emergency" ended this time or the last time. It's just a one-way street for them - up, up and up.

Yes, Cal-Am does have fixed expenses. But those are "sunk" expenses, already paid for. We shouldn't have to keep paying for them. The current rates should be more than adequate to pay for repairs, maintenance and upkeep. We should not be forced to pay for expansion to placate the pro-growth elements and for the growth of Cal-Am.

It is the responsibility of the Public Utilities Commission to protect us captive consumers. It is up to them to expose Cal-Am's "creative" accounting system for what it is, a picking of the public's pocket. Only a concerted effort by the public writing to the PUC might make the commission remember who they should be trying to protect.

Write today to: California Public Utilities Commission, Water Utilities Branch, 505 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, CA 94102. Regarding rate increase application No. 91-03-0111.

Robert Barnes
Carmel

Bad bill

Dear Editor:

I feel that Senate Bill 142 sponsored by Sen. Mello is a bad bill. It regards excluding the military form the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control district's jurisdiction.

The specific issue regarding the use of fog oil as obscurants can effect the environment as well as the involved military personnel.

To exclude the military opens up a Pandora's Box for other potential harmful environmental materials. It also dilutes the power of our local Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control Hearing Board.

The attempt of the regional board was not to prevent the military, but to make them responsible for monitoring the environment, the health of our citizens and our local military personnel dufing the performance of these exercises.

Jeffrey Lehr, M.D.
Chairman
Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District

Lost and found

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this means to thank the person who found my wallet in the Carmel Post Office on Tuesday morning, June 4. I had put it on the counter while I stamped some letters and then walked away and left it lying there. Someone found it and gave it to one of the employees with everything intact.

Thank you so very much!

Edythe C. Heald
Carmel

Moral decay

Dear Editor:

A recent discussion with Ramon Cortines, San Francisco's superintendent of schools spurred my utmost interest in the incredible culmination of today's degradation of the young.

Now, with 38 percent of children dropping out of school in California, I make myself available for high school public speaking in Northern and Central districts.

It is quite obvious the problem is in the moral decay of the family, mom and dad's prime-time decisions within the family infrastructure, leaving children parentless, abused, afraid, confused, alone, and determined to rebel. Their gut-level god-given intuition tells them something is severely wrong with the adult world.

While yuppies in this state continue to selfishly escalate the creme-de-la-creme real estate market, driving the honest dollar deeper into debt and causing widespread decadence, polygamy epidemics and mental confusion are forced upon the child and the young hide in funny monkey cages, ie., multi-six-figure palaces.

I guess even though the damage is already done, maybe I can address the issue right at the source, the children themselves, and make them aware that all their parents are doing is wasting their hog-jowel luncheon debates at the expense of their childrens' lives ticking away. Not only are you trying to make monkeys out of the innocent, you want to mesmerize them in fools-gold cages.

Lexie Voye
Carmel

Delightful surprise

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the *Carmel Pine Cone* for including the Carmel High School's newspaper, *The Sandpiper*.

What a delightful surprise to see not only a picture of an outstanding teacher, Peter Lyon, but also an excellent article about his philosophy and methods of teaching.

Congratulations to Peter Lyon who has a special skill in the application and imparting of knowledge. He see things as they are; inspires our youth to carry on and appreciates what is at hand.

Is there anything more? Yes, more outstanding teachers.

Beatrice B. Schoenwisner
Carmel

A proper mayor

Dear Editor:

It would seem more proper if the mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea would stop promoting one special interest group and be a genuine representative of all the people.

These attempts to govern by confrontational methods have become wearisome. It is the mayor's responsibility to encourage compromise and unity in our city government, and I am sure the citizens would appreciate this approach.

At this point in time we have a very silly mayor conducting herself in a very unprofessional manner. She is much better than this.

Kay Thomas
Carmel

Goodbye to Miss Jean Arthur

By JOHN DETRO

THE MINUTE she spoke, I was a goner. Saying goodbye to one's heart at age five cannot be described as easy. But the quirky music of her voice filled the dark movie house and that heart didn't belong to me anymore.

I'd seen Rita Hayworth spin across the dance floor—in Technicolor—and therefore knew a lot about how beautiful the beautiful women could be. And Paulette Goddard was no slouch in any department. And only an oaf would forget Veronica Lake.

But she—the unusual tone, the different beauty, the courage and what I later learned to call vulnerability. This witty and brave young woman was more than a movie star. However much the studio paid her, she would always be the first grown female to carry my heart in her handbag.

Many years later, the small boy became a critic for newspapers and magazines. Jazz, books, theater—and films. From that viewpoint, I went back and saw my heart's unwitting owner as a complete professional. When she came on-screen, other cast members got sharper. She did more than steal scenes: she made everyone up there more attentive and honest and craftwise. Not bad.

Miss Jean Arthur died Wednesday at Carmel Convalescent Hospital. Documents from Paul Mortuary of Pacific Grove gave the cause as heart failure and her age as 90.

At Miss Arthur's request, no services will be held. Cremation will be at Little Chapel by the Sea, and her ashes scattered in the open water off Point Lobos.

Friends Peter Wright and Ellen Mastroiani suggest memorial contributions to Monterey Institute of International Studies and the Jean Arthur Fund at Robert Louis Stevenson School. She had donated her Carmel home to the two places.

Miss Arthur lived in Carmel for 35 years, coming from Hollywood. She loved her garden and gentle privacy. Those who might show up and flirt or gush (such as your present correspondent) were given to understand that she much preferred her own space and sense of things. It was no Big Star pose. This lovely person simply wished for herself that which each day brought.

The lady appeared opposite the biggest male film stars of her time—Charles Boyer, Joel McCrae, John Wayne, Gary Cooper, Jimmy Stewart, Cary Grant, Ronald Coleman, on and on. Working with her, I always felt, gave these guys a shot at being better (deeper, more perceptive) men. If she wasn't magical, then the whole nature of filmic reality had passed me by.

A listing of Miss Arthur's screen credits would point up her versatility. Any movie buff already knows about that. Writer Stephen Harvey got at her essence as a performer: "With all her skill at breezy repartee, what really made her so disarming was that she seemed to take even the most trifling situation seriously. When something as momentous as love entered her life, the usually sensible Arthur was rendered totally nonplussed. . .(She) each time managed to make even the most perfunctory romantic-comedy love scenes seem spontaneous and human."

In other words, Miss Jean Arthur had the grace to seem accessible. Some day, I suspected, she would visit my block and encounter some small difficulty and I would be able to offer my services. She would glimmer in that odd, exquisite, captivating way and say: "Hello."

Well, the word for today is—Goodbye. Miss Arthur has taken her leave.

Really? No, not really.

What the wise ones say about memory is valid and literal and quite fine. She'll be alive as long as her would-be swains recall those rare qualities and hold them dear.

I, for one, will not forget. After all, hearts aren't that easy to come by.

Bill Brown.....Editor and Publisher
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Anne Papineau.....Arts Editor
David Leland, John Detro.....Staff Writers
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Frank George, Joe Guzaitis, James P. Kinney,
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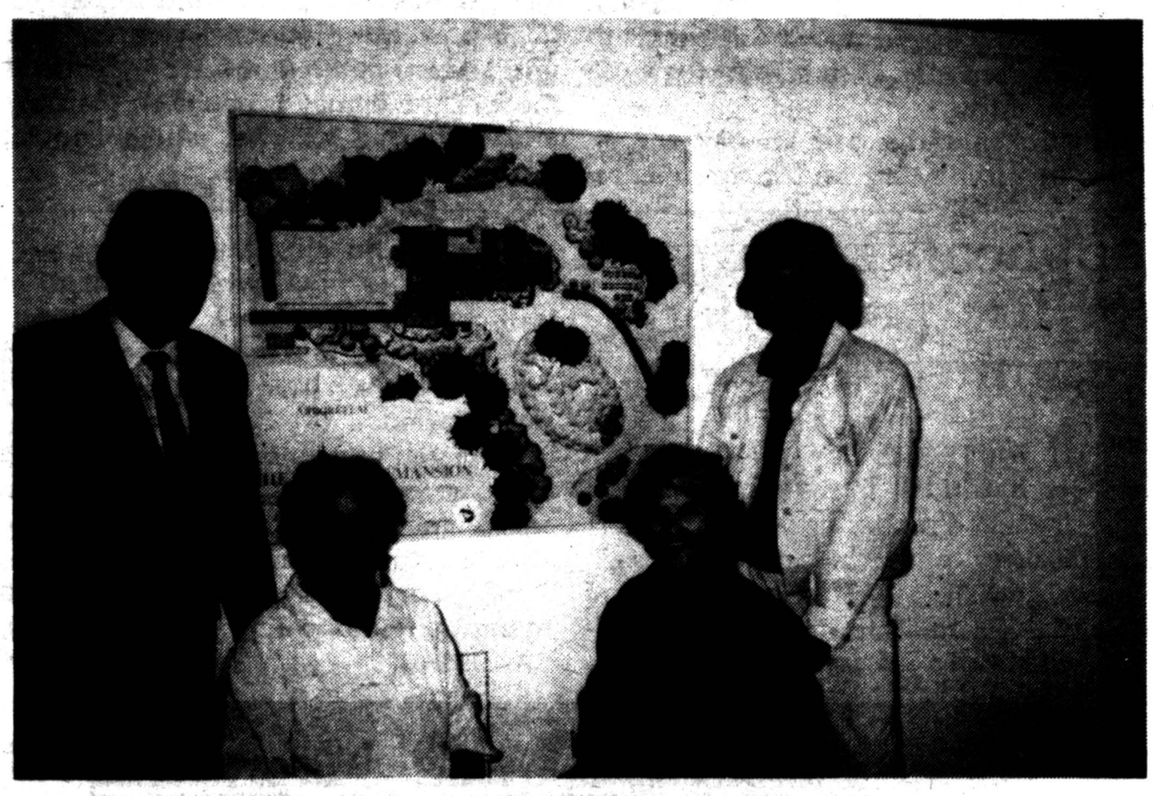
THE FORMER home of the Countess Kinnoull is an impressive three-story Spanish house with balconies and red tile roof, molded doorways and walled compound. (Burney Threadgill photo.)

THE FLANDERS Mansion was built in 1924, designed by Henry H. Gutterson, and is constructed of "Thermotite" concrete bricks, manufactured in the "Tortilla Flats" area of Carmel Woods. (Burney Threadgill photo.)



SEEN HERE, House Tour committee members (from left) Burney Threadgill, Kay Prine, Nancy Whitacre and Phylis Dennis appear with one of the original 1924 artist's renderings of the Flanders Mansion. (David Leland photo.)

THIS SPANISH Mission-style home with its exquisite tiled entry, adjacent tiled fountain and striking views was built in 1929 by Berkeley architect, Roland Irving Stringham, for Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Trevvett. (Photo by Burney Threadgill.)

Historical homes open doors for June 30 tour

By DAVID LELAND

CARMEL RESIDENTS will be offered a rare opportunity to glimpse the city's distinguished architectural past come June 30, when Carmel Heritage offers informative tours of four homes and Flanders Mansion.

Officially known as "An Afternoon with Carmel Heritage," the tour, offered between 1 and 4 p.m. that Sunday, culminates with a tea at Flanders Mansion. The price is $15 for singles and $25 for couples.

"These are all private, historical homes," said Burney Threadgill, tour chairman. "This is the first time they have been open to the public."

Threadgill said Carmel Heritage plans to use any money garnered from the event to begin renovation of Flanders Mansion, its headquarters, which is sorely in need of repairs.

Built in the 1920s, the homes demonstrate the lavish lifestyle celebrated by their owners. It should be noted that, with the exception of the former estate of Countess Claude de Kinnoull, all of the homes are located just outside the city limits in Hatton Fields.

Other homes on the tour are the former Hanke residence; a tour of the gardens at Lacy Faia's home at Oak and Shafter; the former residence of C.J. Ryland, the architect who designed Sunset School auditorium; the former Trevvett home; and, of course, Flanders Mansion, built in 1924 by Paul and Grace Flanders.

Threadgill has been assisted by co-chairperson Phylis Dennis and committee members Michael Ball, Stanley Ewig, Richard Hammond, Sharon Lawrence, Hadley Osborn, Kay Prine, Elisabeth Ungaretti and Nancy Whitacre.

The Carmel Garden Club is providing some of the floral arrangements and Jinny Atkinson of Carmel Heritage is also creating her own flower designs.

After the tour, parking is available at the Forest Theater for a shuttle to the Flanders Mansion for tea. Tea time begins at 3 p.m.

For further information call 624-4447 or 625-5715.

Pastors agree sexual misconduct threatens their flock

Continued from page 1

icy papers. The policy cited evidence suggesting that "between 10 and 23 percent of clergy nationwide have engaged in sexualized behavior or sexual contact with parishioners, clients, employees, etc., within a professional relationship."

Dr. Dilworth said the San Jose Presbytery (which includes the local churches) will consider these policy alterations in September. Those percentages "may be accurate for some sections," he added, "but I'm skeptical about all across the United States. I'd say 10 percent would be the highest on the West Coast. There has been no such problem in Carmel throughout this church's history."

The leading churchman said he came from the Seattle Presbytery. "There, three cases have occurred within the past 15 years. I mean pastors have had to leave because of adultery. This (sexual misconduct) happens in all churches. Every denomination has the problem — ministers all are human beings."

Pastors, Dr. Dilworth continued, "probably are subject to more temptations. They have access into people's lives. Some ministers aren't mature enough to handle the trust and the intimacy — so they take advantage of counselees. Society has higher expectations for clergy. We're supposed to be moral leaders, after all."

Asked what the problem's roots might be, he said: "There could be some breakdown in the training and psychological testing of future pastors. I wish there were more training in the areas of sexuality and counseling. Right now, we ask for college plus three years in the seminary. I doubt if seminaries would extend their time-frames (to facilitate additional courses). I would recommend that ministers pursue these studies on their own."

Dr. Dilworth saw the positive side of the Baltimore session. "This provides evidence that the church takes very seriously the moral standing of its leaders. You know, if 20 percent are untrustworthy — that means 80 percent still deserve people's trust. Parishioners might well be a little more cautious regarding who they approach for counseling. There are Presbyterians who work full-time as counselors — in fact, parishioners often go to pastors outside their own churches."

Dr. Witty was similarly frank. "I'm glad the issue is being addressed," he said. "There should be good modeling on the part of any pastor. Pastors should set standards which encourage others to pursue righteousness."

Ministers "are very human," he added, "and sin touches everyone. We're not perfect, but that fact doesn't excuse inappropriate behavior. If a problem's documented, this is the right time to say so. Pastors should be held accountable for unseemly behavior. I think this (attention to the issue) is good. The same standard of behavior applies to President Bush and schoolteachers and, of course, to clergy."

Dr. Witty thought the specific matter could be gaining expression today "as part of people's general disappointment in leadership — the politicians, anyone in that position. People are hurting and broken. Their leaders fail."

Which led to the final question: If pastors lose their way and commit sexual offenses, whom can parishioners trust?

"Well," Dr. Witty observed, "even King David —called a man after God's own heart — fell into sexual error and was held accountable by the prophet Nathan. When the leaders fail and the pain comes, people can still trust Jesus Christ."

Issue-heavy meeting awaits water board June 24

By FRANK GEORGE

CARMELITES WHO have to work on the Fourth of July needn't worry about missing the action, because plenty of fireworks are expected to fly at the June 24 water board meeting.

Two hot items are blazoned across the agenda: the Carmel Valley small well metering issue and the 1991-92 Monterey Peninsula Water Management District budget. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at Monterey City Council Chambers on Pacific Street in Monterey.

Independence Day began early for those involved in the well problem, as scores of Carmel Valley residents turned out to hotly protest the idea at a meeting in the valley earlier this month. Approximately 170 wells that produce less than 20 acre feet per year would be affected by the proposal, which would require the owners to purchase and maintain meters at a cost ranging from $200 to $1,000 each.

The district claims through the monitoring, it could make certain the 3,137 acre feet non-Cal-Am water production limit is not exceeded. If the district concluded the cap was being surpassed, it would need to reduce the 16,744 acre feet annual Cal-Am limit to make certain plenty of water is available to peninsula customers.

"The district says the meters cost anywhere from $200, but the lowest quote I've been able to obtain was $400," said valley resident Richard Pryor, who has three small wells on his property. Pryor called the proposal "a selective financial burden," saying he would have no objection to it if the district offered to pay for the meters.

Although the Realtor/developer plans to attend the meeting, he doesn't think the owners will have much recourse if the directors approve the proposal. The directors approved the idea by a wide margin in a straw vote taken at the valley meeting

According to District Water Resources Manager Darby Fuerst, Pryor may have reason to fear the worst as the board put the item on the agenda to "include public comment from both sides."

Elaborating, Fuerst said city dwellers, who have no burden with the monitors, will now have a chance to voice their opinion on the issue as well. Only valley residents affected by the idea attended the last hearing on the issue.

Members of the Citizens Water Awareness Committee, a grass-roots organization formulated to combat the monitoring idea, are also expected to attend. The group boasts of 300 members and has hired a lawyer from Sacramento to represent them in their cause, according to Carmel Valley resident Doyle Moses, who originally started the group as the Carmel Valley Well Owners Association.

Ray Millard, administration services manager for the district, will present a $7 million budget which includes a $2.4 million price tag for feasibility studies on a desalination plant as well as an $850,000 account for bankrolling studies on a new dam on the Carmel River.

Millard said the dam money will go toward circulating an Environmental Impact Report and studies on the geotechnical feasibility of it.

Bechtel Engineering of San Francisco will probe the earth beneath the dam site to see if it can support a dam and reservoir, Millard said. The engineers will also check if enough on-site rock and gravel is available for building the structure, as trucking materials in from another area would be extremely expensive.

Millard will also ask for $285,087 for the Carmel River Management Program Budget. The account is funded by user fees on Cal-Am bills and it was started in 1984 by a district ordinance. It is designed to pay for the prevention of Carmel River erosion and the protection of the river environment.

The district used the fund to pay for flood-preventing channel clearing last fall, Millard pointed out. He added that most of the money is spent on planting and irrigating willows, which control erosion along the banks.

Applicants sought for fire protection committee

FIFTH DISTRICT Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is inviting applications from interested constituents for appointment to the Monterey County Service Area No. 43 Advisory Committee.

The committee advises the Board of Supervisors in all matters of fire protection in its area, which consists of unincorporated Carmel. The committee meets at 4 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Rio Road Fire Station.

Interested residents of CSA 43 should send a letter stating their desire to serve, including their home address and daytime telephone number to Supervisor Strasser Kauffman, 1200 Aguajito Road, Suite 001, Monterey, CA, 93940.

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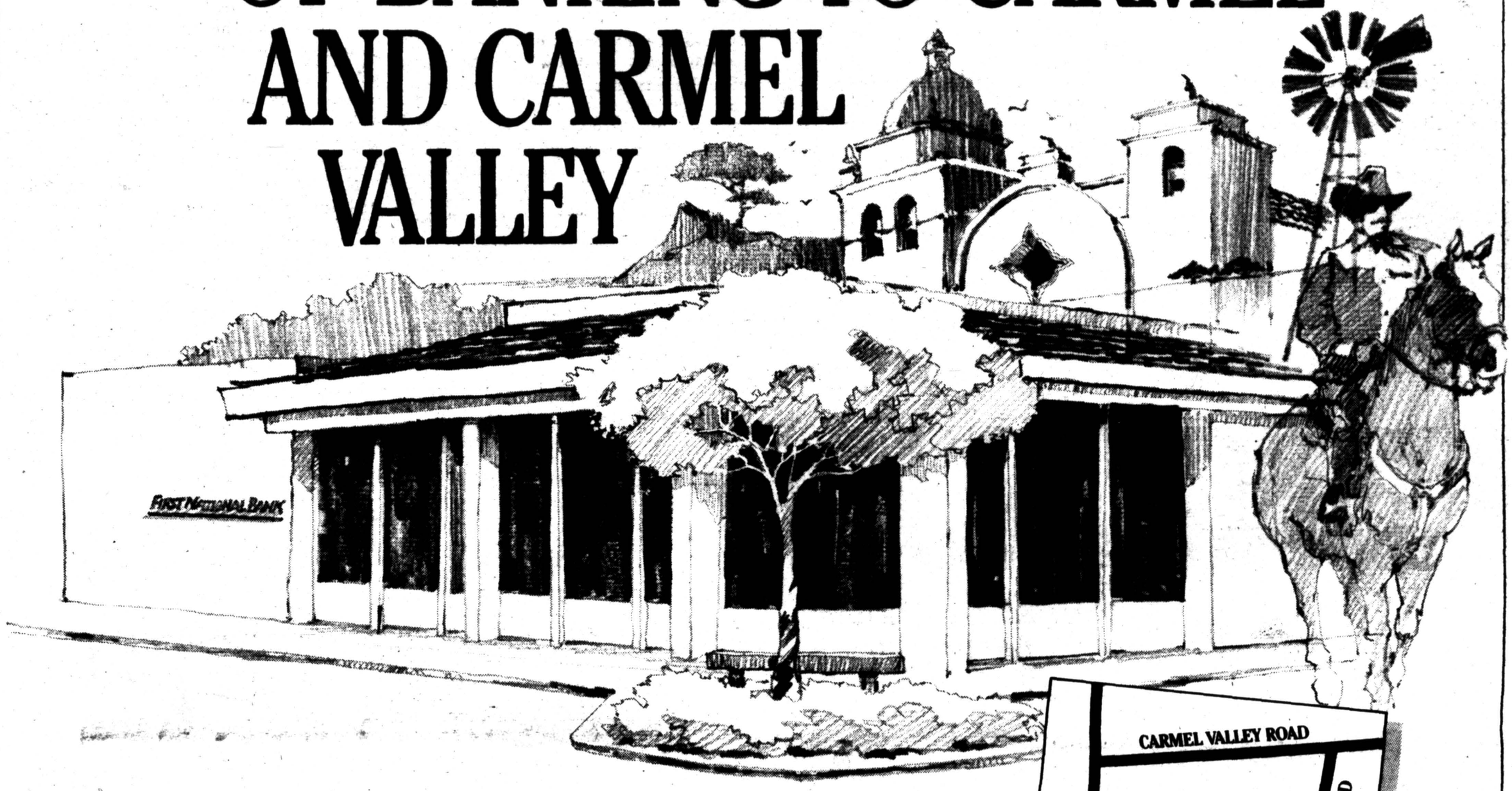

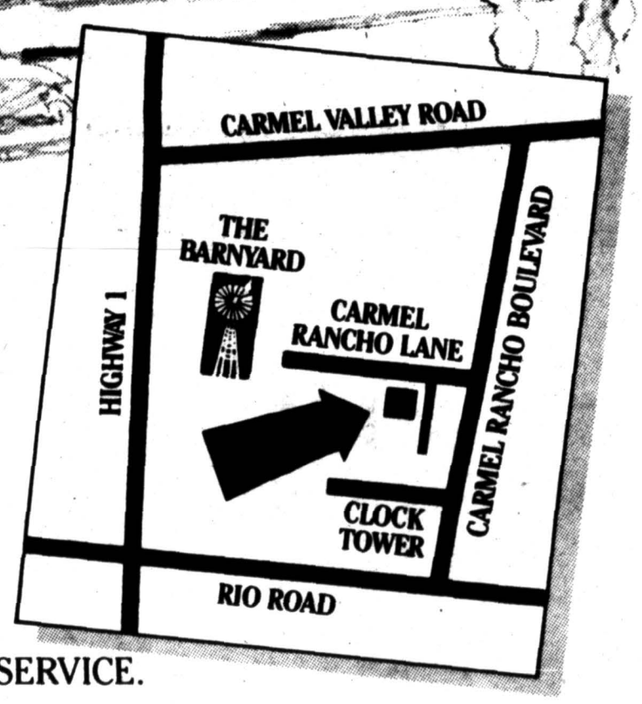

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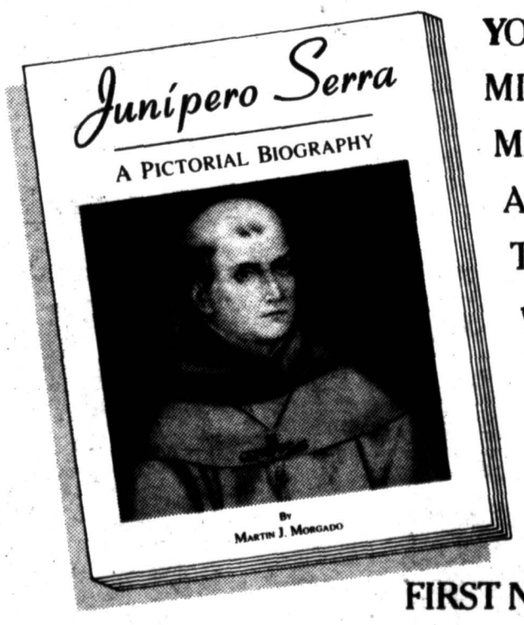

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Citizens seek to acquire school funds voluntarily

Continued from page 1

Measure A campaign also joined Baldwin.

Although some donations have already been received, CUSD is required by law to set up a collection system to garner the funds.

According to Baldwin, additional collection criteria will include the following:

1) The contributor must be acknowledged for the donation.

2) Funds must be used for specific purposes set forth by Measure A.

3) Contributions must be tax-deductible.

The question of how to publicize the issue was temporarily resolved at the meeting. John Lamb, chairperson for Citizens for Carmel Schools, plans to have a letter published in the local weeklies which will request that all who voted in favor of Measure A make an $80 donation.

Those who rejected the measure will also be asked to make a donation.

Lamb, who had originally planned to send a copy of the letter to the some 4,700 "yes" voters, believes that directly targeting supporters in the community is important.

"There's a lot of voter apathy," says Lamb, adding that many who supported the measure did not make it to the polls.

Jones agrees that support for Measure A in Carmel was not necessarily reflected in the number of "yes" votes cast.

Jones says he heard the following complaint frequently: "If they voted 'no' they felt that the problem was with the administration ... and that's why they voted 'no'."

He and most others at the meeting agreed that making the collection fund private and separate from the district itself would increase support by those who for whatever reason distrust the administration.

However, it was clear at this meeting that there were some skeptics of the plan.

While most agreed that the proposal was necessary to meet the district's current needs, some questioned whether CUSD could count on sustained volunteer support in the years to come.

"Public education cannot exist on a volunteer basis ... The obligation should be to everyone in the community," said Fred Herro, adding that asking for donations now could diminish voter support in future elections. "I think this (proposal) will have a long-term negative effect on the ability to collect through non-voluntary means."

Herro and others believe that the best route at this point would be to reintroduce the parcel tax election as early as this fall.

On the contrary, Jones is still optimistic about his plan.

"I hope people aren't so cynical that they will bomb the next vote (after donating $80)," he said.

Others questioned whether volunteer efforts could even raise the amount of money needed to spruce up the district.

CUSD Supt. Bob Infelise said that, although the amount raised from donations may be small compared to the desired goal of $3.5 million, community support is always valuable.

Others agreed that the volunteer effort puts a message out to those who voted against Measure A that that the campaign is still alive. The final aspects of the proposal remain to be discussed.

Lamb and a handful of those at the meeting were expected to meet June 20 at the CUSD main office to work further on the deal.

Applicants needed for Mid-Valley fire district board

FIFTH DISTRICT Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking qualified applicants for he Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Protection District Board of Directors.

The Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Protection District is governed by a five-member board, each of whom is appointed for a four-year term. Duties are legislative and involve formulation and adoption of policies for the operation of the fire department.

The board adopts reasonable district ordinances for the protection of life and property, and approves the annual budget and all expenditures. The board meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 a.m. at the fire station.

Interested residents of the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Protection District should send a letter stating their desire to serve, including their home address and telephone number to Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, 1200 Aguajito Road, Suite 001, Monterey, CA. 93940.

Postmaster visits in honor of city's birthday

ORGANIZERS OF Carmel 75th birthday party celebration announced this week that U.S. Postmaster Anthony Frank will be in Carmel the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 27.

Frank, a Carmel property owner, will visit the peninsula primarily to address a convention at The Lodge in Pebble Beach, according to Carmel Mayor Jean Grace.

However, his visit will coincide with the release of a special stamp cancellation commemorating Carmel's diamond jubilee.

Grace added that details for the event are not firmed up, and will be released sometime this summer.

In addition, local artist William F. Stone, Jr. is designing a commemorative envelope on which the cancellations can be displayed.

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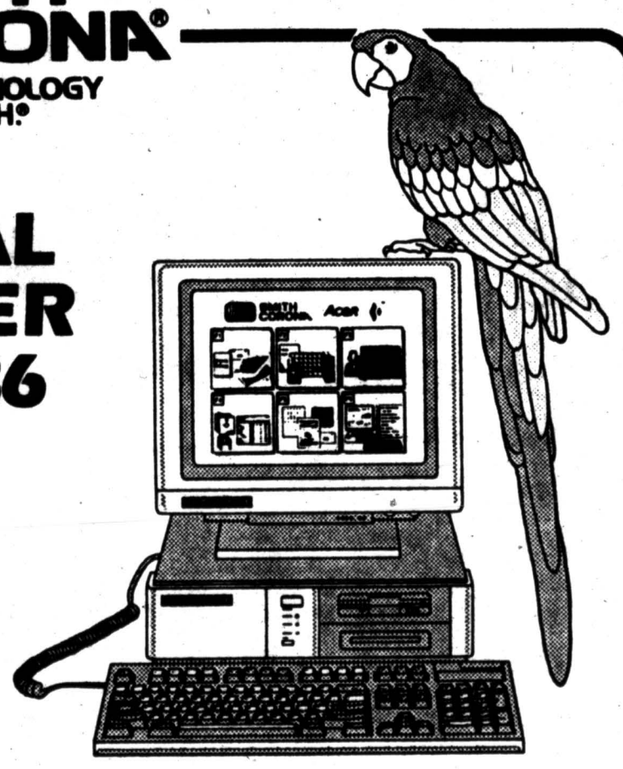

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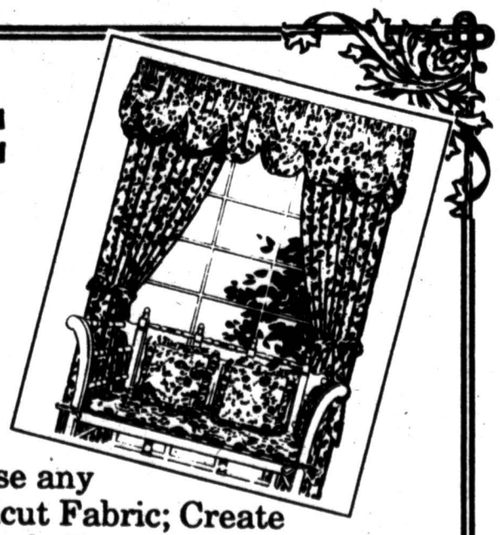

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Fort Ord closure weighs heavy on area

By SUSAN BECK

UNIFICATION IS key to the peninsula's well-being if a Congressional committee's final recommendation gives Fort Ord a thumbs down July 1, according to Rep. Leon Panetta.

Speaking at a special meeting of the Carmel City Council on Friday, June 14, Panetta said that the possible closure of Fort Ord will affect every peninsula community and the best way to restore confidence is by working together.

Panetta is visiting all of the councils on the peninsula urging the community leaders to pool their resources and support a unified effort to plan for the future if Fort Ord closes.

The congressman from Carmel Valley said that there is a 50-50 chance that the fort will close. Whatever decision is reached by the bipartisan subcommittee can be accepted or discarded by President Bush; Congress then has 45 days to reject the president's decision.

Panetta's personal opinion is to keep the 7th Division (Light) in Seaside but, in the event that doesn't happen, he said his goal is to make sure that whatever is developed on the property replaces the lost revenue to the area.

Panetta said that one-third of the economy will be affected. Most of the hardship will be centered in Seaside, Marina and Del Rey Oaks, but all of the communities will suffer.

The Fort Ord Task Force is still presenting arguments in Washington, D.C. to curtail the closure, but if that doesn't happen, Panetta said, "We have a responsibility to keep the task force. We're not going to just ship off into the sunset."

The second strategy is planning for the peninsula's future. If Fort Ord is designated for closure, several Policy Advisory Groups will start working in July to get ready for the complete change-over in 1997.

"Within a year of this fall, we will be prepared with alternatives for the area," said Panetta.

There are seven policy groups. They will study economic loss and development, housing, health and human services, utilities, infra-structure, land use, and environmental restoration.

The groups will consult with the financial and banking industry, parent and teacher organizations, universities, realtors, hospitals, mass transit, P. G. & E, and any related resources of information and advice.

Panetta gave some examples of problems that the advisory groups will deal with. For instance, Fort Ord is a Superfund site and the Army and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) have charted a 17 year toxic cleanup plan.

"There is no way we can tolerate 17 years of cleanup. The Army and the EPA basically assumed a military presence, but if the Army leaves, we can't afford to wait," said Panetta.

He is working on legislation to speed the process, and has established legislation ensuring that any cleanup studies will be completed within 18 months.

Secondly, Panetta wants to isolate cleanup sites, making it possible to sell other uncontaminated areas.

Continued on page 19

MAYOR JEAN Grace gives Rep. Leon Panetta a warm welcome to the Carmel City Council on Friday, June 14. Panetta provided an outline of future plans for the Monterey Peninsula if Fort Ord closes. (Susan Beck photo).

Princetonian

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By Michael Maryk

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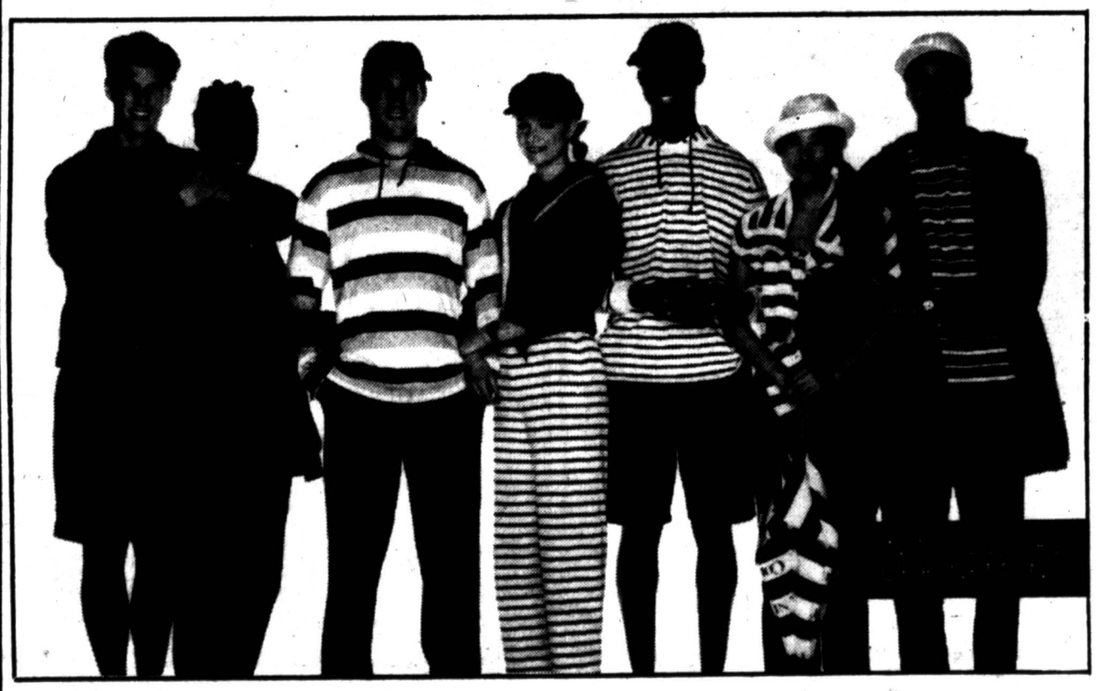

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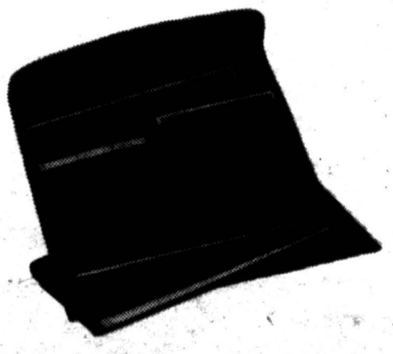

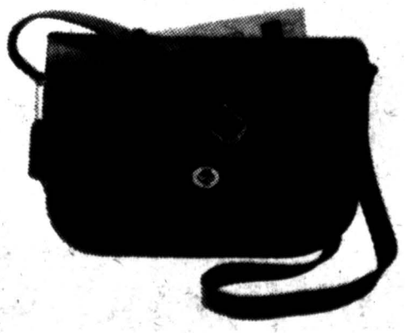

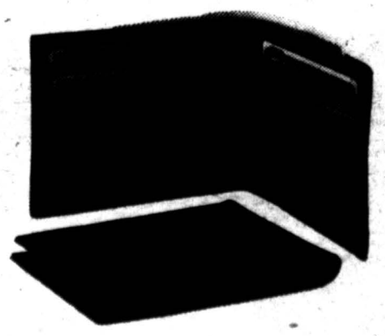

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CARMEL YOUTH BASEBALL

By Mary Parsons

A winning tradition

WITH THE SEASON ending last Saturday for all divisions save Pony and Colt, one outstanding team in particular deserves special notice.

The success of the Bugaboo Bears has become a Carmel softball tradition—they've won over 80 percent of their games over the past four years! Sporting a 14-2 record, Bugaboo now heads into the championships for the fourth year in a row.

Sponsored by Bugaboo Sports and coached by Tom Bohnen and Gary Gray, with able assistance from Bob Forlizzo and Tom Pullen, Bugaboo's success has been built around an emphasis on having fun and improving the athletic skills of each player. Bohnen and Gray, who in addition to coaching have been CYB board members for many years, plan to "retire" to the stands at the end of this season to watch their daughters and other former Bugaboo players perform for Carmel High School. Well done, coaches—and well done, Bugaboo Bears!

(Many Board members are stepping down from their positions this year, leaving openings for individuals interested in helping to maintain CYB's successful program of fun and educational youth baseball and softball. Contact Karl Pallastrini, outgoing president, for information on how you can help!)

MAJOR SB: Carmel Plaza fell 16-12 to the Toro Saints on June 1. Oriana Roberts doubled twice; Josie D'Aquanno doubled, and Corrina Tulua, Michelle Potter, Claire Huntington, Jennifer Dickman, Shelby Wilson, Adrienne Humiston and Lindsay Morris contributed strong hits.

The Bugaboo Bears wrapped up the season with a 7-1 win over the Marina Jaguars on June 11. Great defense: Jen Rosenthal, Rosie Crivello, Toni Greco and Allison Bohnen; Somer Herrold gave an extra effort on the bases. Bohnen led the hitting (3/3, triple, double) with more hits by Stacey Gray, Kimi Wagstaff and Mary Greco.

BRONCO: First-place Derek Rayne took a solid win over La Playa on June 13. Heavy hitters: DR's Ben Cook (2/3), Ryan Bailey (2/3), Mike Spencer (double), Kris Pallastrini, Shymala White; LP's Chris Edwards (3/3, double, 3 RBI) and Jack Camp (2/4, double). Highlights: Top of the 3rd, with a 6-0 DR lead, LP's Michael Cohen struck out three batters to keep DR from scoring more; then LP's offense mounted an 8-run rally in the bottom of the inning. In an exciting finish, five DR fielders combined on two run-downs for the last two outs. Good gloves: David Keeble (LP), Pallastrini (DR).

Vessey's defeated Pine Inn 12-6 on June 15. Leading hits: V's Ben Armbrust (3/4, double, 2 RBI), Reid Roberts (2/3, double), Sasha Vorobiov (2/4), Zak Gibson (2 RBI); PI's Ryan Travaille (2/4), David Spilfogel. PI's Tommy Gerken and Nick Campbell played great defense.

Carmel Valley Disposal downed Bay Bikes June 15, 13-3. CVD's Brian Christensen (2/2, double) and Richard Vega (triple) and BB's Russel Wolter (2 RBI) were top hitters. CVD's Davin Johnson picked off two runners with sharp plays in the 5th; BB's Dylan Pappas and CVD's Vega were tough on the mound.

Final Bronco standings: Derek Rayne, 11-3-1; Vessey's, 10-5; Bay Bikes, 8-7; Carmel Valley Disposal, 7-7-1; Pine Inn, 5-10; La Playa, 4-11.

MUSTANG: Carmel Dental beat On the Beach 18-8 on June 13. CD's James O' Brien smashed a triple to drive in three runs; OTB's Robby Wellington and Eric Struve also tripled, and teammate Seth Perkins doubled. Josh Soskin gave an excellent pitching performance for the winners; Aber Oyler demonstrated great base stealing ability.

Carmel Realtors topped County Mounties in a 5-4 game on June 15. Driving in runs for the winners were Jeff McGowan (2) and Dane Edmondson; Shawn Cronin (3/3), Chris Foudy (2 doubles, RBI), Curt August and Taylor Hawthorne were top CM hitters. Pitchers Matt Bedell and Erik Bensberg combined for the win; Foudy and Cronin pitched well for CM. CR's Jakob Hendrix was hot on the base paths.

Continued on page 9

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Carmel Youth Baseball

Continued from page 8

First-place Granite Construction downed Copies by the Sea 12-4 on June 15. Home run king Trevor Fogg doubled, as did Barton Vaughan; Erin Franklin hit 2/2 and tripled for the winners. Top CS hitters: Hank Stoffers (2/3, triple), John Donnelly (double, RBI) and Ross Saroyan (who stole home with great base running). Jeremy Peacher (CS) made a fantastic double play. Great pitching: G's Bobby Stoddard (3 scoreless innings), Brian Boitano and Barton Vaughan; CS's Chris Crawley, Chris Peart and Zubin Eggleston.

Final Mustang standings: Granite Construction, 11-2-2; Carmel Realtors, 8-6-1; County Mounties, 7-8; Copies by the Sea, 6-8-1; On the Beach, 6-9; Carmel Dental, 5-10.

PINTO: Fourtane's faced Proud Portraits on June 8. Doubles abounded: P's Danny Titherington, Matthew Berry and Eric Carle (clear to left field); F's Brian Langslet (another left field smash) and Stacey Woytak. Good base running earned Brendan Culver-Rease (F) a double. Megan Healy (F) had good, solid hits. Heavy hitters Kris Bonifas (F) and David Blagg (P) hit more home runs; Blagg also doubled twice. F's Nolan Bell made a great stop on a hot ball in left field; teammates Bonifas and Kenny Kleinkopf made many great plays at first base.

Camp Carmel played Sensations on June 11. Top hitting: Cardiff Schmitz's long drive to right field for a double, steady hitting by Amy Walgenbach and Jillian Nemeth (S); CC's Patrick White (double) and Sarah Robinson (2 strong singles). CC's Evan Johnson made a great fly catch and Evan Parker showed heads-up base running; Justin Travaille (S) provided on-the-spot fielding.

When Sensations met Thunderbird for Kids on June 13, the entire Sensations team sparkled. Top hits: S' Cameron Rogers (2 doubles), Joseph Goldman and Amy Walgenbach; TK's Travis Patterson, Alex Brant and switch-hitter Corey Wood; Kristin Wood was fast on the bases. Defense: S' Jillian Nemeth played great infield and outfield; Justin Travaille hustled to nail a foul fly catch; and hot-gloved Travis Moran made many plays. TK's Kristin Wood was noted for great fielding to first; John Paul Danelon was hot at second; Spencer Warren was alert at third; and Brent Smith backhanded to snag a line drive.

Valley Auto faced Camp Carmel June 15. Hitting doubles for VA were Kyle Jones, Kyle Breuleux (2) and Jez Munyer (2 RBI); Zach Hudson also hit well. CC's doublers: Walter Ross (2), Michael Newman and Hans Lee. Great gloves: VA's Brian Orosco, Nicholas Kissell and Angela Boyd; CC's Evan Parker, Trey Luster and Michael Newman.

Fourtane vs. Carmel Bay Co., June 15: CBC's Ian Cooney, Max Rieser and Andrew Arthur all doubled; F's Kenny Kleinkopf and Zach Newhouse hit home runs. CBC's Arthur, Chris Herbert and Cooney (double play) were noted for wonderful defense; Newhouse (double play), Kleinkopf, Ricky Ehrenburg and Mark Flowers (triple play!) earned top gloving honors for Fourtane's.

Gepetto's and Proud Portraits took the Field in the final Pinto game June 15. P's David Blagg nonchalantly knocked in another homer and a double; teammate Eric Carl, Christopher Ling and Danny Titherington (with 2) hit ground-rule doubles, as did G's Matthew Berry (also 2) and Josh Fischbach. (These kids are definitely ready to move up to the Mustang field!) P's Sabian Ford doubled, while Claire Anderson nailed a solid hit to left field. Great fielding: G's Amanda Phillips, Chris Trump, Justin Callinan and Fischbach; P's Carl (several plays).

PONY: The P.G. Giants beat the Padres 7-6 in a hard-fought game June 3. Leading hitters: P's Lee Murray (1/2, double, 3 RBI) and Keet Bratten (double).

On June 6, the Padres beat the A's, 6-3. Gary Briant was the winner, assisted by the entire Padres pitching staff. Top hitters: P's Evan Heath (RBI), Keet Bratten (double) and Laith Agha (triple); A's Scott Faverty (2/4, RBI), Chris Leonoff (2/4). The A'sFaverty and Michael Palshaw turned an 8-3 double play; P's Lee Murray handled nine plays without error.

June 8, the Padres lost 12-7 to the Mets. Versatile Ben Thompson (2/4, RBI, 4 runs) was the winning pitcher (Matt Allen had the save). Top hitters: M's Jeff Pritchard (3/4, double, triple, 2 RBI), Ben Wise (2/4, RBI) and Aaron Pritchard (2/4); P's Laith Agha (3/3, home run, 4 RBI).

Justin Garza threw a no-hitter in the A's 13-0 win over the Mets June 13, striking out 13 batters in 5 innings. The A's defense saved the no-hitter with two great plays: Scott Faverty's excellent left field catch; and shortstop Andy Lieberman's backhand snag and throw to acrobatic first baseman Michael Palshaw. Garza (2/4), Darren DeMayo (3 RBI double) and Lieberman (2 RBI double) were leading hitters.

Continued on page 18

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COAST & COUNTRY

By Barbara March

Touchstone

"Close your eyes.
Feel eternity beneath your hands
in this moment in this stone.
Let yourself flow into that other dimension of perception: Your touch.
The shape beneath your fingers, its stillness, its warmth. Become one with the stone. Be with it. Be it."

Don Wobber

MASTER JADE carver **Don Wobber** is aware of touch. More aware than most. As he runs his hands over the jade stones and boulders he's retrieved from the ocean off the Big Sur Coast, he waits for the inspiration he knows will come. It may take years, but Wobber's search for the meaning of the magical jade eventually reveals a shape, a form he brings to life with his chisel and drills.

He closes his eyes, caressing the stones warmed by the sun, and feels the primitive connection which seems to hold him outside of time. Jade feels green, liquid and dense. It releases deep feelings and is known as the "stone of Heaven." Wobber believes that touch is a direct pathway to the soul and it was during one of these creative encounters with the jade that the idea of a gallery exhibit for the visually impaired came to him.

"Most art galleries don't encourage touching. I thought about what that means to the visually impaired person who relies on touch to experience the world," he said. "I want to share the concentration and heightened awareness I feel when I touch the jade."

Wobber is currently exhibiting his large contemporary jade carvings at the Ledbetter Gallery in the Bonnymead Court in Carmel in a show appropriately called, "Please Touch." Poems accompanying each jade sculpture have been written for sighted and non-sighted gallery visitors. **Shirley Doolittle** of the Monterey County Braille Transcribers created braille cards for each piece and a group of visually impaired people from the Blind Service Center attended a special reception in their honor. **Kathy Henson** of the Blind Center said this exhibit for the visually impaired is only the second one she can remember in this area over the lat nine years. A sad commentary for a community that prides itself on its cultural events. A portion of gallery sales will be donated to Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc.

Local artist Don Wobber has been diving for jade for 40 years and has been recognized by *National Geographic* as "among the best of the world's contemporary jade sculptors." He has taught jade sculpture in New Zealand and Guatemala and his work was featured in the Monterey Bay Aquarium's "Living Treasures of the Pacific" exhibit. In 1988 Wobber's sculptures were featured in the Los Angeles County Fair where more than one million people caressed the surface of his 2,400 pound sculpture, *Leucothea*.

CLOSE YOUR eyes, feel immortality. Don Wobber feels he was put on earth to retrieve and sculpt jade. (Chris Hulse photo).

NELL MEYER, liaison representative for Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. (right) brought her friend Claire Crispin to the Ledbetter Gallery to enjoy "Please Touch," an exhibit of Monterey nephrite jade. (Chris Hulse photo).

GAG MEN

ELDON DEDINI said he was feeling funny at the "Reuben Award Presentation Banquet" held by the Northern California Chapter of the National Cartoonists Society to honor **Hank Ketcham**. If you're a cartoonist that's good.

It was contagious. Everyone who attended the banquet caught Dedini's funny bug and chuckled along. Cartoonists, or gag men, as they call themselves, know the value of a good laugh. It was refreshing to be part of a group whose members don't take themselves too seriously. Northern California Chapter President **Glenn Bernhardt** traded quips with National President **Mell Lazarus**, who traded them with Ketcham, who gave as good as he got.

Hank Ketcham was noticeably moved and he stammered as he read his prepared acceptance speech for the Reuben Award, which is presented annually by the National Cartoonists Society. He had received the Billy De Beck Award, (the precursor to the Reuben) in 1952 and now his peers were honoring him with a real Reuben. NCS President Mell Lazarus (the author of "Miss Peach" and "Momma") jokingly called it the ugliest award in the arts. The Reuben is Rube Goldberg's inventive interpretation of the Oscar and has been awarded yearly by the National Cartoonists Society to a cartoonist, humorist or gag man since 1954.

Ketcham said he was flabbergasted and nervous as he accepted his Reuben Award, but he was succinct and to the point when asked earlier what advice he would give

Continued on page 11

HANK KETCHAM (center) announced the premiere of "Dennis the Musical" to his fellow members of the National Cartoonists Society. Glenn Bernhardt (left) chairman of the Northern California Chapter and Mell Lazarus, President of the NCS. "Dennis" will open in Kansas City on Dec. 10 and continue on a tour of the country. (Will Wallace photo).

Coast & Country

Continued from page 10

aspiring young cartoonists.

"Keep a diary, a picture diary," he instructed. "Observe the world around you. Write down one experience you have every day."

He went on, "Take a theater class. Learn how people respond to various situations. It's like show business. If you have any directorial talent you're ahead. Theater will help you lean how to position your characters."

"If you can, learn the animation business." Ketcham laughed, "I always say I graduated from Walt Disney University."

The Northern California Chapter of the National Cartoonists Society spent a weekend on the peninsula and honored Ketcham on the anniversary of Dennis The Menace's 40th birthday with a reception at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, a banquet at the Holiday Inn in Monterey and a beach picnic the next day.

YOU KNOW their cartoons, now meet: (left to right) Phil Frank — Farley; Mell Lazarus — Momma, Miss Peach; Glenn Bernhardt — Good Housekeeping, National Enquirer; Gus Arriola — Gordo; Bill Ziegler, Mary Worth; Kathryn Le Mieux, Lyttle Women; Lou Grant — politcal cartoons; Karen Matchette and Ron Ferdinand (rear), Ketcham assistants; Eldon Dedini — The New Yorker, Playboy; Morrie Turner, Wee Pals; and (center) Dennis' creator, Hank Ketcham. (Will Wallace photo).

A NEW LODGE

LIGHTHOUSE LODGE in Pacific Grove has undergone a major renovation. Actually, renovation is putting it mildly. There are still 39 bungalows (the city wouldn't allow more) but that's where the similarity to the old place ends.

The new owners, Johnson Properties of Fresno, held a "Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting" ceremony recently to introduce the revamped property to the community. Former PG Mayor **Morris Fisher**, assisted by Councilman **Don Gasperson**, made it official and cut the ribbon.

Johnson Properties Marketing Director **Catherine McCarthy** described Lighthouse Lodge as either a "small luxury hotel" or "Small luxury bed and breakfast" catering to the corporate client. She agreed with the local who said they seem to have positioned themselves in the market somewhere between The Lodge at Pebble Beach and Asilomar. Not posh, not rustic. Comfortable.

Johnson Properties staffers proudly point out the solid oak doors, marble tile floors and pink, purple and mauve color scheme the mother/daughter interior designs team of **Barbara Johnson** and **Sheri Reed Johnson** used throughout the Lodge. The 29 bungalows, all with fireplaces, have convenient access to the public areas. It's easy to picture a group of executives seguing from the courtyard to the main dining room referred to as "The Lodge" and then on to the beach. Their target market: Board meetings, corporate seminars, large family groups.

The location at the corner of Lighthouse and Asilomar positively drips Monterey Peninsula ambience. Towering cypresses, crashing waves, the lighthouse, the beach and the fog horn are all within shouting distance. Cypress trees and rock outcroppings on the Lighthouse Lodge grounds have been incorporated into the design of the hotel. The architectural style is described as "early California bungalow." So early in fact, that the entire resort looks like it just came brand-new out of the box. It did. The cedar shingles are still a warm brown and minuscule plantings dot mounts of potting mix. Character and charm will come with time, the tides and the salt air.

Continued on page 12

MORRIE TURNER, creator of Wee Folks, and Jeff Whitmore (center) told Susan Mehra about the carefree life of a cartoonist. Whitmore's cartoon, Roka, is well known locally. (Will Wallace photo).

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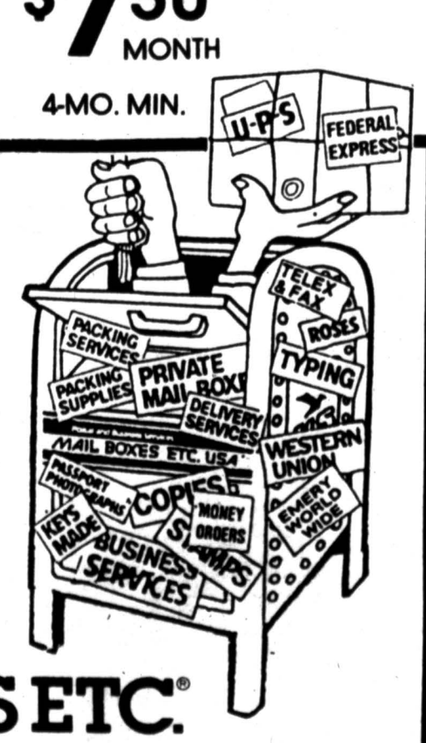

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Coast & Country

Continued from page 11

So good luck to the Lighthouse Lodge and here's a little advice to the folks from Fresno. You may want to consider a new name for the main dining room you now call "The Lodge." Everyone on the Monterey Peninsula knows there's only ONE Lodge and it doesn't have plastic plants or fluorescent lights in it.

IRONIES & INTRIGUES

ANYONE concerned about future plans for the development of Rancho San Carlos needn't worry. Next time you're in the Napa Valley, stop in at Meadowood Resort Hotel, just off the Silverado Trail in the vicinity of St. Helena. Developer **Bill Harlan**, who is a partner in Rancho San Carlos, is also responsible for Meadowood, a quality resort with a sensitivity for nature. Located on 250 thickly wooded acres, Meadowood could be the traditional family enclave you remember going to as a child. One word of caution, the sign on the Silverado Trail directing you to Meadowood is so discrete you'll probably miss it on the first try, so watch carefully for Howell Mountain Road, the turn that will take you to Meadowood Lane.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

THE Carmel Woman's Club elected new officers for 1991-92 at its annual meeting June 3. Women used to use their husband's name when referring to themselves but the Woman's Club roster of officers is phasing out the archaic practice and fazing in their own identities.

New officers are: president, **Peggy Diehl** (Mrs. Sidney); 1st vice-president, **Beverly Flippen** (Mrs. James); 2nd vice-president, **Catherine Chace** (Mrs. Alden); 3rd vice-president, **Louise Guard**; 4th vice-president, **Pat Hazard** (Mrs. Gordon); recording secretary, **Olive Austin** (Mrs. Bernie); corresponding secretary, **Rhonny Jor** (Mrs. Hedley); treasurer, **Ginny Morrall** (Mrs. Richard); nominating committee, **Donna King** (Mrs. Robert), **Fran Vorhes** (Mrs. J.G.).

DENNIS Mills and **Gabriella Knubis** are looking very smug lately. Highlands Inn's 75th anniversary is coming up and the general manager and his public relations person are cooking up some innovative ideas for the celebration. No, they're not going to hold a sand castle contest next to the pool. More news later.

GLOBAL AFFAIRS

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the United Nations Association held a "Garden Party" recently at the Eberly home in Carmel Valley. **Alice Rigdon**, who founded the local chapter 30 years ago, was honored by the nearly 100 people who attended the event. **Mayor Jean Grace** represented Carmel-by-the-Sea, one of the few cities that flies the United Nations flag.

Faculty advisors from Carmel, Monterey and Seaside High Schools also attended and brought along students who had participated in the Model UN program at their schools. Monterey High has a full-fledged United Nations course that meets twice a week to discuss global issues.

The world is shrinking and the Model United Nations program gives students first-hand experience. Each student selects a country to represent, researches their country's position on different issues and participates in debates, resolutions and proposals.

The Model UN Program and regular monthly programs and speakers are funded by the United Nations Association Information Center and Gift Shop, located at Dolores and Fifth in Carmel. For more information on the United Nations Association call **John Von Berg**, president of the Monterey Bay chapter at 647-9862.

COMING UP

Thursday, June 20

Captain Don Fuselier of the Carmel Police Department will conduct a free seminar on self-protection for seniors from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Mission Home Care offices located on San Carlos, between Seventh and Eighth. Call 625-2273 for more information.

Sunday, June 30

Carmel Heritage House and Garden Tour. This is a first. Call 624-4447 for ticket information.

ELIZA WILKINSON, general manager, and Bennie Johnson, owner, asked former Pacific Grove Mayor Morris Fisher and Councilman Don Gasperson to help with the official ribbon cutting at the grand opening of Lighthouse Lodge. (Chris Hulse photo).

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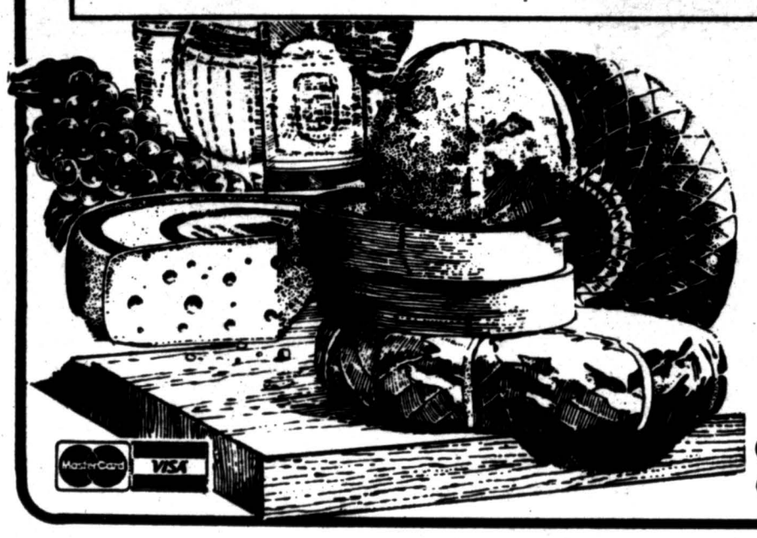

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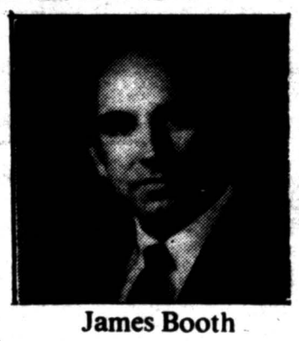

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

Pet collars: The Good, The Bad, the Ugly

YOU CAN walk into any pet shop and see collars in every style, size and color imaginable. But don't be an impulse buyer when it comes to this very important item for your pet. Just because your neighbor's Rottweiler wears a studded leather collar doesn't mean it is the proper thing for him to wear. Leather collars can bind and be uncomfortable and, even more importantly, they're an animal by-product and why should we support that? Choke chains can also be uncomfortable, particularly when your pet is straining at the leash and you yank him back to your side. That jerking motion can cause permanent injury to your pet's neck.

Your dog should always wear a collar with an ID tag. We recommend adjustable nylon collars. They're about 1/2-inch to 3/4-inch wide. You can poke your own holes for a perfect fit, and they come in every color under the sun. They'll fit neck sizes from the tiniest to the LARGEST dog and they're just perfect for everyday wear.

When it's time to go for a walk you'll need to have more control over your pet and I heartily recommend a harness. There isn't a collar made that doesn't put stress on your pet's neck when he decides to take off after a cat and you have to restrain him. A harness fits over your pet's body and there's no stress anywhere. They come in all sizes and fashionable colors, too. So do your pet a favor — pick up a nylon collar and harness ASAP. And last but not least, don't forget that ID tag!

PET SAFETY

Do you ever feed your pet from an aluminum pie pan? Be aware that he can be severely cut if he chews on the pan. A recent article in Heloise's Household Hints included a letter from a reader who couldn't find her pet's regular feeding dish. She put his food in an aluminum pie pan instead. When she went outside to get the pan, she noticed her dog's mouth was bleeding severely. The torn-up pie pan was beside him. Who would have thought he would chew on that? She couldn't stop the bleeding so off they went to the veterinarian. It required six stitches to close the wound — so take a lesson from this lady and feed Fido in a nice crockery type bowl. They're heavy enough to stay put. They won't slide and they can't be chewed.

A BEAUTIFUL LADY

"Muttley Underfoot", aka "Tina Turner" needs a home. This gorgeous Brittany Spaniel mix is 12 years old but in MINT CONDITION. She's housetrained, loving, quiet, and an absolutely perfect pet. She'd love to spend her golden years with you. Please call!!

Bye for now — see you next time.

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, Director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles).

Assist the women's shelter

Do you feel domestic violence is a problem? would you like to do something to help? Do you have three hours per week to volunteer?

If you answered "yes" to these questions, the YWCA Women's Shelter needs you. For more information, call Chris Hoffman, crisis line director, at 372-6300.

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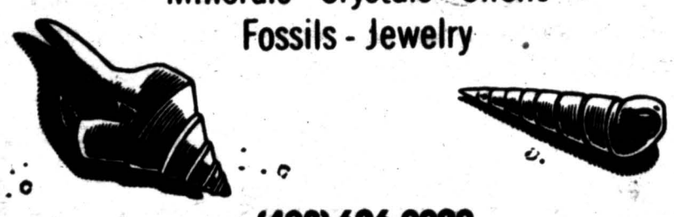
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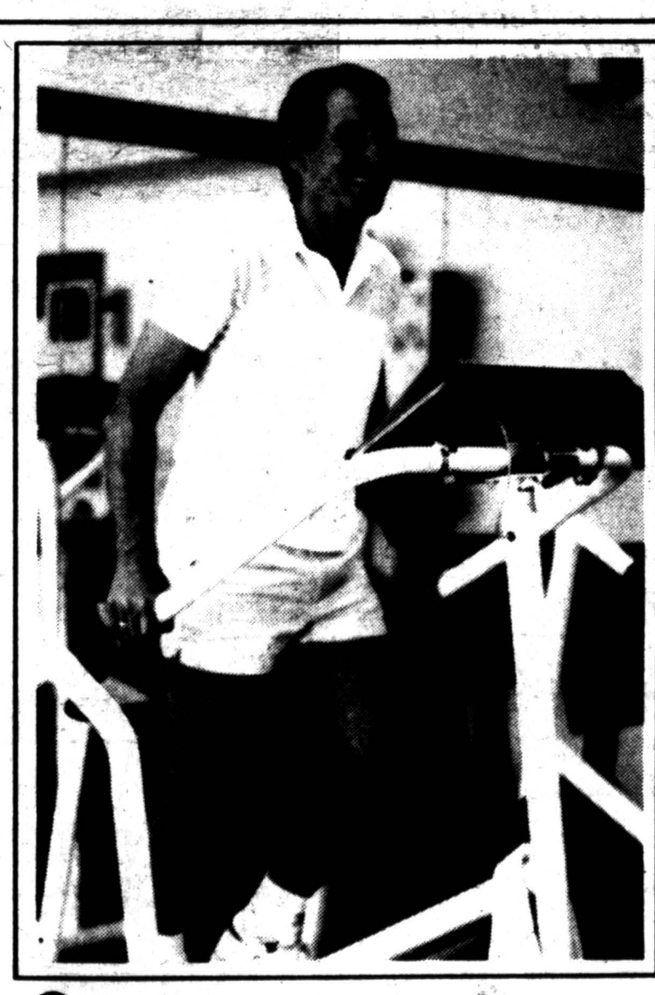

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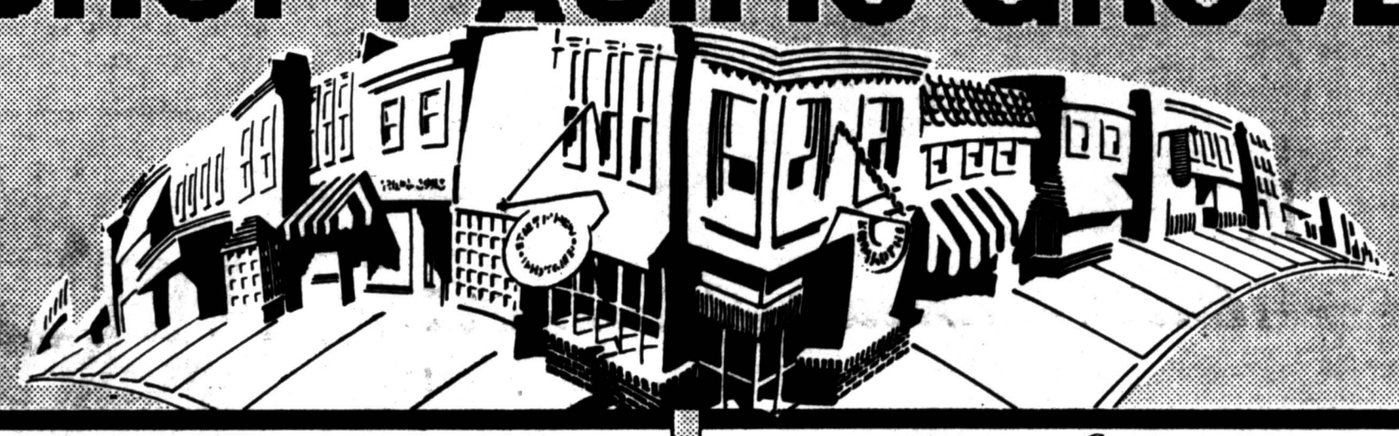

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Tree's company

MORE THAN 50 parents, Rotarians and students participated in a joint tree-planting project at Carmel Middle School involving the CMS Parent Teacher Association and the Carmel Rotary. Fifty-two trees were planted on the CMS grounds. Helping out on the project were (left to right), Chris Manke, landscape architect Richard Murray, Sidney Morris, Marcy Murray, and CMS Principal Karl Pallastrini.

PINE WHISPERS

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

Carmel Bridge Club held their weekly bridge game on June 10 at Sunset Center and the pair with the highest score were Qasim Noorani and Sonal Pakvasa. The winning pair played North/South and in that position second place was won by Rae and Ted Case; third place by Pete Goode and Fran Fritschi.

Continued on page 15

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PINE WHISPERS

East/West first place was won by Jeanne Lovejoy and Lee Whitcomb; second place by Manfred Holl and Ruth Pulisevich; third place by Betty and Quentin Rust.

Carmel Bridge Club holds weekly Monday Games at Sunset Center starting at 1 p.m. All bridge players are invited to attend. Call 625-4307 for more information.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF U.S. PACIFIC FLEET TO SPEAK JUNE 20

Adm. Robert J. Kelly, USN Commander-in-Chief U.S. Pacific Fleet, will speak at a June 20 meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Council of the Navy League of the United States. Kelly will speak on the "Changing Threats at Sea: The Challenge of the 1990's." All interested individuals are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling either Navy League President Spud Lambing at 372-5812 or Treasurer Gerry Ridley at 373-7467. Cost is $20 per person and choice of dinner is either Poached Fillet of Salmon or Prime Rib of Beef. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. June 20 on the Quarterdeck at the Naval Postgraduate School followed at 7:30 by dinner in the Barbara McNitt Ballroom.

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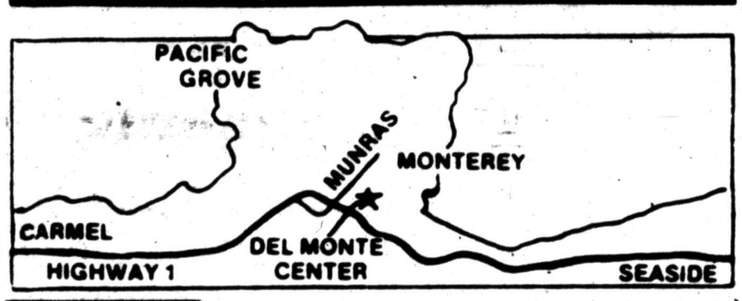

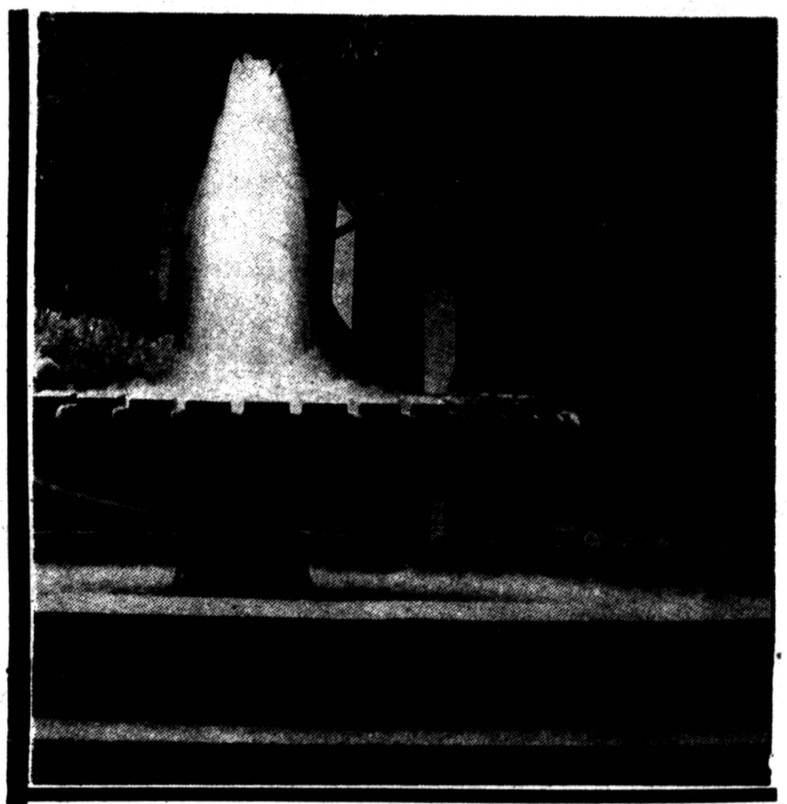

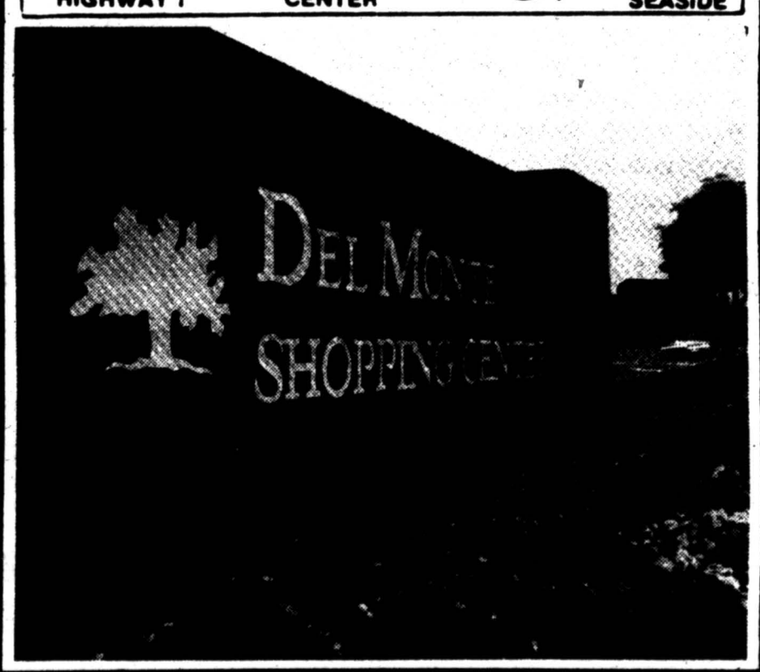

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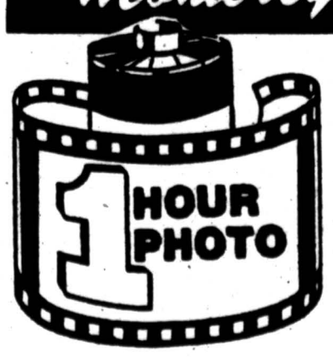

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New bank

FIRST NATIONAL Bank of Monterey County has expanded its services to the mouth of the valley, where a branch opened on Carmel Rancho Lane this week. The locally owned, award-winning bank boasts First Courier Service, which provides local merchants with deposit pick-up service. Shown here at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies on June 17 are (from left) Clay Larson, executive vice president; Bill Pope, director; Clyn Smith, Jr., director; Jerry Fry, director; Bob Sheppard, director; Joan Brunn, branch manager; Bill McAfee, director; Jean Thomas, director; and Vern Horton, president. (Will Wallace photo.)

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Carmel Friends of the Forest

Oaks in your yard

THE MAJESTIC COAST Live Oak that we enjoy in Carmel is an integral part of the landscape. Since this is a native species, it is well adapted to our climate, soil and geographic environment. Native oaks when young are very adaptable and fairly quick growing, making them excellent landscape assets.

The Coast Live Oak is a hardy tree that provides beauty, shade and is essential to many species of birds and animals. Oaks increase property value — a single mature tree can add thousands of dollars to the value of a homesite.

While oaks are hardy, mature trees cannot tolerate many changes. They are sometimes subjected to stress which could endanger their lives. Three items to consider are:

1. Watering

Native live oaks need little or no irrigation to survive, since they are adapted to this climate, but they may benefit from some watering and fertilizing. Do not over water.

When watering, (and it is best to water in the fall or winter), keep water at least four feet from the trunk of an oak. Moist warm soil near the base of a native oak promotes crown and root rot. Water on the outer edge of the root-feeding zone, which is beneath the tips of the outer branches. Irrigation should be by the "deep watering method" only once or twice a season. Frequent, shallow watering not only encourages root rot, it also results in ineffective, shallow roots near the surface, a needless waste of the tree's energy. When watering, you can use a soaker hose, or deep water with a probe attached to your hose.

A good mulch three to four inches deep out to the drip line (outer tips of branches) is helpful in retaining moisture and eliminating competing plants.

Fertilizing can be helpful. For large trees, it is best to apply fertilizer in holes spaced two feet apart — out at the drip line.

2. Grading

Changing the soil surface around the base of an oak can be detrimental to its health. Filling or grading soil away from trees results in injury to the roots since nearly all of the lateral root system occurs within the top three feet of soil. Also this leaves only the poorest soil in which trees cannot be expected to do well.

If fill is necessary, the common practice is to leave a pit around the trunk of the tree. Wall up to the rim of this pit with rock or brick to allow air to reach the trunk and crown of the tree. Since heavy fills may kill the tree despite this precaution, avoid fills wherever possible.

Grading the soil away from the oak tree is especially detrimental to the roots since it destroys the trees' power to gain nutrients and moisture essential for growth.

3. Planting Near Oaks

Planting lawns, flowers, ivy, ferns or shrubs, which require extensive watering, around the base of oaks can be detrimental to the trees in that the roots could get water-logged and rot. Only drought-resistant plants that require no summer watering should be selected.

There are a number of plants, some of which are native to California, that can be grown beneath oaks. For an extensive listing of compatible natives to plant around oaks, contact the city forester.

In place of plants, other types of ground cover can be used to landscape beneath oaks. Cobbles, gravel and redwood bark are good examples, when installed properly, that do not interfere with the roots' ability to obtain oxygen.

If you have questions or need additional information, please call the city forester at 624-3543.

BEETLE BATTLE

Dr. Roy Thomas of the Forest and Beach Commission reports success in eliminating the Pine Bark Beetle by using termite spray available at hardware stores. Just put the tube into the beetle hole and spray. It's worth a try!

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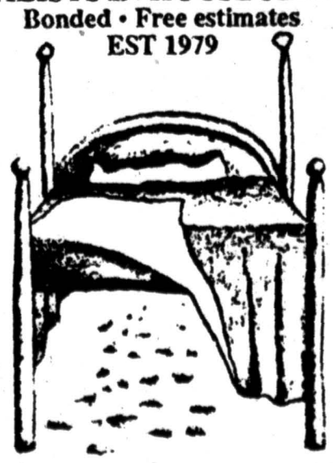

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COMING OF AGE

By Jennifer Dyer

Graduation day

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1991 is a day that will live on in the minds of 146 Carmel High 17- and 18-year-olds forever. The sky was a scandalously rich blue, with an occasional puffy marshmallow cloud to relieve its shocking perfection. Several hundred individuals dressed to the nines were perched uncomfortably on the infamous concrete bleachers overlooking Bardason Field. Conversation flowed rapidly and fluidly, as friends and families exchanged entertaining tidbits and small talk, admired the skillfully decorated field below, ignoring the incommodious cement, and waited expectantly for their soon-to-be-graduate to appear.

And then it happened. Red and gray caps and gowns descended the steps and filed elegantly to their places on the field below to the notes of "Pomp and Circumstance." Eagerly, parents and relatives craned their necks for a glimpse of their student — cameras clicked and video cameras whirred away as the enthusiastic teens descended the steps and made their ways to their chairs. Some students were exuberant — prancing and dancing along, exchanging victory signs with friends, grinning and winking at family members, and doing their own private little jigs to their own private little songs. Others were more contained — they stepped carefully downwards, nodded elegantly at loved ones and smiled happily at friends, strolling unhurriedly across the field and turned to watch the procession behind them with silent expectation and quiet purpose. Each and every student was filled with pride and joy at his or her graduation.

As the last student slid into his spot, the senior class of 1991 turned to the stage as a unit for the "Star Spangled Banner." Three students sang our national anthem and set the tone for the merry and classy ceremony to follow. The students yelled praise when the three harmonized and reached the high notes, and after the song, the class was imbued with tangible excitement and high energy. The audience and participants said the pledge of allegiance together while facing the flag at the left of the field, and a stirring address of welcome began the ceremony. An acknowledgment to retiring CUSD superintendent Dr. Robert Infelise for his work and dedication and recognition for the well-loved retiring faculty member Peter Lyon were made.

Three stirring student presentations (a speech, a poem, and a song) followed, and the class gift, a new football scoreboard in the name of Daniel Luster, a member of the class who died tragically in the fall of his freshman year, was presented. The three valedictory addresses were made, and then the principal presented a diploma to Noboru Miyamoto, an American of Japanese descent who was a member of the class of 1943 when he was relocated to Arizona.

Mr. Miyamoto spoke briefly in thanks, and the senior class gave him a standing ovation. The Gold "C" award was presented, and then the class itself was presented to and accepted by the CUSD board of education. And then the good stuff started. Each separate row of students stood in unison and filed to the stage, where individual students were introduced by his or her respective counselors. Diplomas were presented by members of the board. When the final student received her diploma and found her place, the class threw their caps towards the blue sky, and cheers filled the air.

There was laughter and tears, sobs and smiles. The new graduates were swamped by friends and family. The crowd milled about, students rushed to and from each other, hugging and holding, happy and sad all at once.

HAPPY GRADS Kristi Zook and Shawn Knight search the crowd for friends in the ebullient mob scene after Carmel High School's Class of 1991 graduation ceremonies last Friday. (Mac McDonald photo.)

The emotion of the moment was amazing, and when everyone recessed to the reception on the upper field, tears were drying. Graduates reminisced together on good times and bad times. They looked back to that morning's Senior Breakfast at the Quail Lodge, where they'd watched a senior video and senior polls were awarded, and looked forward to Casino Night at the Carmel Youth Center, a fake-gambling event where students bet the chips they earned at Blackjack, roulette, and craps on donated prizes and won in raffles all night long. Parents and relatives remembered the old days, when their graduate was just a wee toddler tottering along in diapers.

It was a special and unforgettable day — a chance for every child to have his or her moment in the sun. There were 146 graduates that day, each one glowed with happiness on the stage like a star burning brightly in the sky. It was their moment of achievement ... they had become of age.

Volunteers needed to aid sea otters

Want to learn about our local sea otters and help ensure their survival? Friends of the Sea Otter needs a few people to greet visitors, hand out educational material, and sell merchandise at their Sea Otter Center in the Carmel Crossroads. To find out about this and other opportunities, call 373-2747.

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THIS & THAT

By Florence Mason

Don't count on home care!

THIS FRIEND OF MINE is a splendid senior, highlighted as such in an earlier column. She lives alone. Recently, she became housebound and largely bedbound because of an injury. She was helped by a fine woman who stayed in the home seven nights and five days, a woman supplied by a local home care agency. And thereby hangs this tale: that arrangement was reached only after my friend had spent several weeks in a frustrating and nerve-wracking attempt to find someone to care for her at home. The first agency she called didn't have anyone available. She decided to try to get someone to live in and called a second agency: no luck. So she got on the phone (at least she could do that for herself) and called a number of agencies. One supplied her with hourly care people; some of them were all right, others were not, and they kept changing so fast that my friend had to get used to someone new — and that someone to get used to her — over and over. For a while she gave up on trying to make it at home and went to a local convalescent home. After two weeks, to get out of that depressing atmosphere (and because she felt better able to cope) she returned home. Through one of the workers at the convalescent home she got a woman who was willing to live in. But she had never done any cooking. For whatever reason, she departed at 2:00 a.m. one morning. Another woman came from one of the agencies on a Wednesday. On Sunday that woman got a phone call and left — without saying anything to my friend. Eventually a message came that she wasn't coming back. There followed another aide who my friend thought was incompetent. Then one who slept so soundly that my friend's bell could not awaken her and she had to call a neighbor who had a key; the neighbor came and woke up the helper. There was another who in trying to help my friend get a blouse off failed to unbutton the blouse and in the hassle to get it off (still unbuttoned) my friend acquired a neck problem to add to her other physical difficulties.

Let me make it clear that this friend of mine is an intelligent, reasonable and usually cheerful woman. Another very important point: she can afford to pay for this kind of care — at least for a while. This story had a reasonably happy ending. My friend finally found the woman who could live in and who proved to be efficient, kind, thoughtful — just what she needed. The helper, sent by one of the local agencies, is a certified nursing assistant who had formerly worked in a doctor's office and in a convalescent hospital. She told me that many aides work primarily for the money, as little as it is; this kind of work may not be what they really want to be doing. "But," she said, "if you don't enjoy what you're doing, you might as well not do it."

That thought was echoed by several of the agency owners I talked to. This is what I was told. "We find most of our workers through referrals from people already working for us. We do a good background check. We have an initial examination to find out the person's level of knowledge and experience, and we conduct classes for those who want to become certified. They have to be CNAs to be hired; they can go on to become home health aides. Sometimes there are problems — personality conflicts, for example. We hope the client will call immediately so we can look into it. There's something else here: our office workers and aides are like a family; it's pretty nice."

And another: "Getting good people is really a problem. We recruit through nursing programs and nursing assistant courses. But the best way is by word of mouth; we give a bonus to workers who refer others we can hire. We require certification (as a nursing assistant) or at least a year's experience. We have quality assurance checks at least once a month; we go unannounced to each client with whom we have placed a worker. We absolutely guarantee to replace any worker who is unsatisfactory."

Another: "We have really good people, just not enough of them. Some people are born caregivers, but they get very low salaries — as little as $5 an hour in some convalescent homes, or $6.50 through an agency. Do you realize what they are called upon to do? The most intimate and sometimes very difficult work: bathing the patient, changing diapers (we were talking then about elderly care), cleaning, cooking...whereas they could get $12 to $15 for just doing housecleaning. So most of them find other professions.

One problem: many of our elderly clients are represented by adult children who remember the depression years. They think in those terms: that there should be people out there who would be willing to do the very difficult work of caring for their parents in return for a place to live and a small salary. But not today. So it is especially difficult to get live-in help, which is much the best for the patient."

This agency owner brought up several other important points. "Agencies should be required to define what kind of person they are sending to a patient, to confirm the level of care that is needed. Some people say, 'I don't need a nurse,' but they are thinking about a registered nurse, while they do need nursing care. Medications and technology have become very complicated; it takes training and experience to be able to handle them."

One thing that became very clear to me was that the nursing aide or assistant in a home setting must be a very special person to be entrusted not only with the physical care of a stranger but also with the patient's emotional and sociological needs. As one agency owner said, "They are so underrated, so unappreciated."

The owner of a local residential care home said: "I prefer workers who have raised their own families. I'm looking for people who are mentally, as well as physically, healthy."

My friend offers these suggestions: "Plan ahead, but don't count on home care; consider other arrangements such as moving into one of the life-care residences. Look into some of the local agencies before you need them. Talk to people who have used their services, decide in advance which ones you will call. And, save some money for this purpose. Consider long-term care insurance. But read the policies carefully, or have someone else — an attorney or knowledgeable relative — read them with you."

There may not be much we can do, individually, about the training needs and the low salaries, but we can accomplish one very important thing: we can appreciate the good workers who do fill such a dire, and growing, need. We can let them know that they make a significant difference when they enjoy what they are doing, and do it with care and competence.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

The night herons are back! If you live near the corner of Ocean View and Stewart Way on Carmel Point, you don't need to be told; their noisy squawks are enlivening your nights and early mornings. But if you want to see them during the day, you'll have to look up toward the tops of the eucalyptus trees. See...there they are, two of them! They are hunched together, motionless and silent (for the moment), their colors blending in with the grays and greens of the trees. They and their friends will be there for a few weeks —to be seen, and heard.

•

Mrs. Malaprop couldn't have said it better! Jimmy Smits, star of "L.A. Law," was being interviewed and was asked if he had been upset because his character had been killed in the very first episode of an earlier program —"Miami Vice." "Not at all," Jimmy replied, "because I became available for L.A. Law,' and that was the gravy on the cake."

•

Police in one of our nearby towns had a major problem on their hands recently. Early one morning the dispatcher told officers that there was a report of a stolen chicken. "If you see a chicken running around," she said, "bring it in." Dead or alive?

Carmel Youth Baseball

Continued from page 9

The P.E. Yankees and the Mets were tied 1-1 for six innings on June 15, till the Yankees rallied to win 6-2. M's John Martine pitched three scoreless innings; Aaron Pritchard hit 3/4. The A's took a heavy 21-5 win over the Red Sox June 15. Michael Palshaw and Justin Garza combined for the no-hitter. Garza (3/3, double, 3 runs, 2 RBI), Chris Arentz (3/3, RBI, 2 runs), Michael Palshaw (3/5, 2 RBI) and Darren DeMayo (2/4, 2 RBI) were leading hitters for the winners.

My heartfelt thanks to all the hard-working Rio Road scorekeepers who conscientiously turned in game information all season — without you, this column would not exist!

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Break with tradition yields windfall for schools

By DAVID LELAND

A DARING move last year by the Carmel Unified School District, which pulled the district out of its traditional insurance arrangement with the county, has yielded more than $136,000 in savings, according to Supt. Bob Infelise.

Prior to this year, the district had been part of a joint powers agreement which pooled various districts' money to receive lower insurance rates.

However, the CUSD saw its annual cost rise from $763,740 in 1986-87 to $1.3 million in 1989-90, a rise of 82.5 percent.

This year, the district paid a little more than $1.2 million for its health, dental and vision policies. Plus, a reserve of $420,000 was maintained.

"We wound up with a surplus beyond our wildest imagination," said Infelise, who master-minded the new program.

For next year, Infelise estimates that the district will pay a total of $1.4 million, and maintain a reserve of $495,000.

"If we don't spend it, it stays in our interest-bearing account," Infelise said. "That's the beauty of it."

The county is still withholding $60,000 in an interest-bearing account from the district against possible liability against the district for treatment that took place prior to July 1, 1990.

That money will be given back to the district in July of 1992.

Infelise added that the new program has received high ratings from CUSD workers.

"Based on input from employees, the service is better," he said.

But Infelise said he is not merely content with helping people pay less money for getting better, he is intent on instigating a wellness program that will educate employees before they become sick.

Upon retirement this August, Infelise will act as a consultant with the CUSD in creating both a wellness program and helping to form a walk-in clinic for CUSD employees and students.

OBITUARIES

James Jensen services set

He left big shoes to fill. In fact, the regional theater scene might not attract another who can render so many different roles so well.

Memorial services will be held at two o'clock Friday afternoon, June 21, for James Jensen, actor who appeared in nearly uncountable productions on the Monterey Peninsula. Place: All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel. (Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation.)

Heart failure took him last Saturday at Community Hospital. Age 64. James is survived by a brother, cousins, aunts, nieces, nephews, and by his companion, Harrison Shields of Carmel.

James Jensen's family moved here from Fresno when he was 10. He attended Sunset Elementary School and Carmel High. As a teenager, he did shows at Forest Theater, Golden Bough Playhouse, First Theater.

He graduated from San Jose State and then worked as a savings and loan executive in San Francisco and Saratoga. Returning to the peninsula in 1974, he resumed theater activity as a professional with various groups. Critics remembered his comic timing and regal stage presence especially well.

James also kept busy with TV commercials and once had a role in a Disney film. "Taking risks now and then," he said, "makes any kind of life more interesting."

The family suggests that memorial contributions be sent to Children's Experimental Theater or Community Hospital's sponsored care fund.

Howard S. Blitz

Howard Samuel Blitz, a real estate and property manager for 42 years, diedat his residence at the Carmel Valley Manor. He was 73.

Born June 15, 1917, in Portland, Ore., Mr. Blitz was the son of one of the founders of the Blitz-Weinhard Brewery in Portland, the West's oldest brewery. He served as a director of the brewery for a number of years.

Mr. Blitz's real estate business was located in Burlingame and Honolulu; he had lived in Carmel since 1986. He was a deacon and trustee of the Congregational Church in San Mateo, a member of the San Mateo-Burlingame Board of Realtors and a supporter of the Boy Scouts. He attended Stanford University and served in the U.S. Army from 1940 to 1946, reaching the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was also active in the San Mateo County Historical Association and a supporter of the Oregon Historical Society.

He is survived by one son, C. Akin Blitz of Portland, Ore.; two daughters, Gretchen Blitz of Los Altos and Deborah Conchuratt of Laguna Niguel; and five grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at the Congregational Church in San Mateo. Cremation was held at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea and inurnment will be in the Portland Memorial Mausoleum in Oregon.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made to the Columbia Pacific Council Boy Scouts located in Portland, Ore., the donor's favorite charity, local Boy Scouts chapter, or the Oregon or San Mateo historical societies.

Future of Fort Ord discussed

Continued from page 7

There are 18 sites, mostly motor pool areas with toxic materials such as oil, gas, and cleaning acid agents.

As it is now, nothing can be sold unless the site is restored. The worst scenario is to have Fort Ord become a "white elephant," said Panetta.

He pointed out that even when some or all of the property is available for sale, the local communities don't have the first bid.

First choice goes to the U. S. Government, then the federal agencies, state agencies, local public agencies, and lastly to the private sector.

Panetta said he would like to see some of the dunes protected by becoming recreational areas.

Panetta said another concerned is the retired military community on the peninsula who rely on use the fort's commissary and health services. He said, "We need to provide care and assistance for people who are retired, have lost their jobs, and need housing."

Panetta assured members of the council that despite the myriad of problems facing everyone on the peninsula, "whatever we do, we will continue the peninsula's quality of life."

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

A new improvement in Medicare benefits will be a lifesaver for many older women. Effective this year, Medicare will pay up to $55 for a mammogram every other year for Medicare beneficiaries who are 65 or over. A mammogram examination is the means of detecting breast cancer at the earliest possible stage, when there is the best chance to cure it. Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer among women and causes more than 40,000 deaths a year.

• • •

Ralph Lent joined the Katonah, New York, volunteer fire department when he turned 18 in 1923, and he joined the community's volunteer ambulance corps in 1962. He's been named Fireman of the Year Twice - in 1984 for years of service and again in 1990, at age 85, "just for doing my job." Last year he also was presented with the highest honor of the Lions Club International Foundation for his many years of community service. He explains his philosophy of volunteering: "My theory is just to help people...(when) you're helping people, what else could you ask for?...As long as people's lives are saved, I'm happy."

• • •

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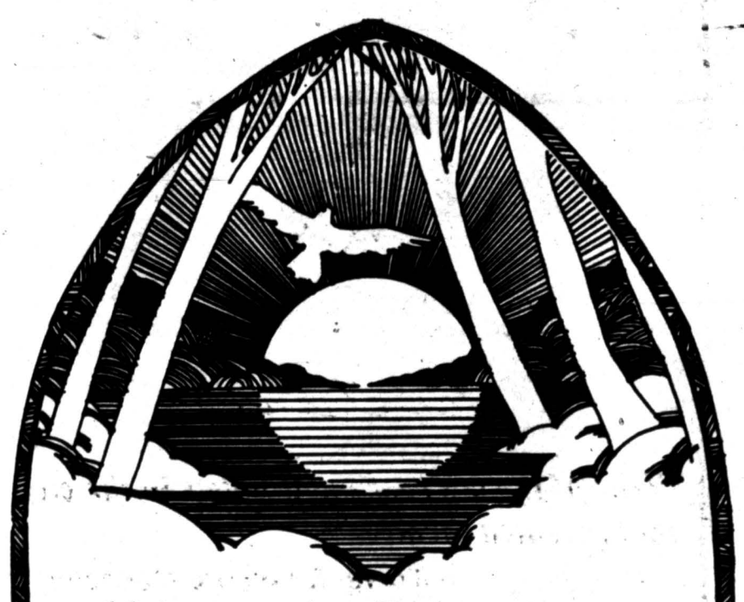

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Rio Road

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Robinson Canyon Rd. Carmel Valley 624-6646

St. Philip's Lutheran Church
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8065 Carmel Valley Rd. 624-6765

FIRE LOG

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department

MONDAY, JUNE 10

2:42 a.m. Mission and Sixth; assistance call for person who had fallen.

7:29 a.m. Mission and Sixth; assistance call for person who had fallen.

9:38 a.m. Lobos and First; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

11:35 p.m. Junipero and Sixth; report of arcing wires. Wires arcing due to fog. Stood by for Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

10:40 a.m. Ocean and San Carlos; fire alarm activation. Sprinkler contractor working on fire sprinkler system caused alarm. No fire.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

11:29 p.m. Camino Real and Eleventh; medical emergency, patient taken to _ Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

11:01 a.m. Carmelo and Fourth; assistance call for person who had fallen.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

3:46 a.m. Camino Del Monte and First; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

1:45 p.m. Mission and Fourth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

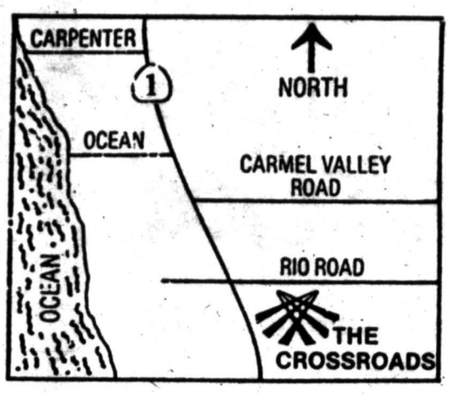
SATURDAY, JUNE 15

8:25 a.m. Lobos and Fourth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

3:54 a.m. Junipero and Fifth; assistance call for broken water pipe. Water shut off at meter, occupant advised to call plumber.

6:27 a.m. Lincoln and Sixth; assistance call for broken water pipe. Water shut off, occupant advised to call plumber.



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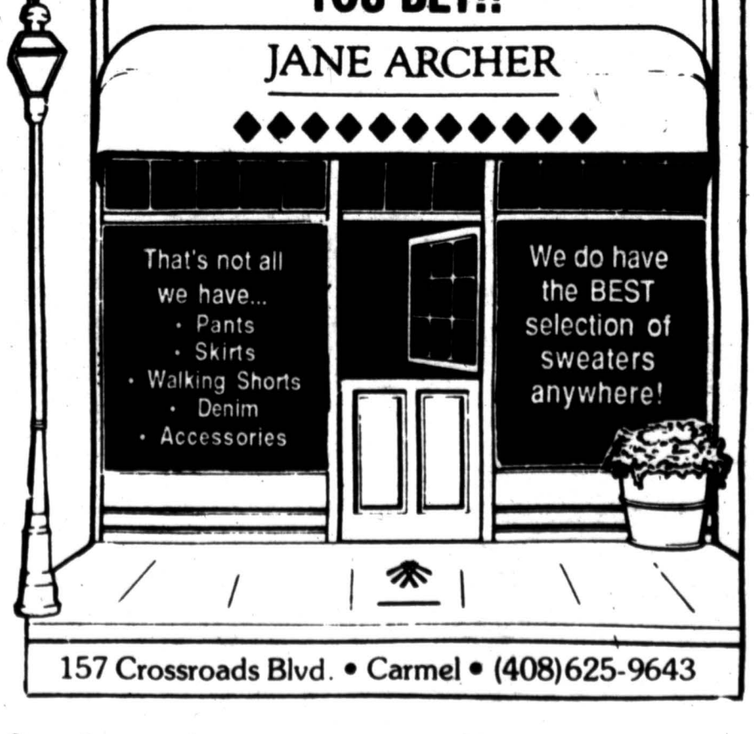

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AUTOMOTIVE GUIDE

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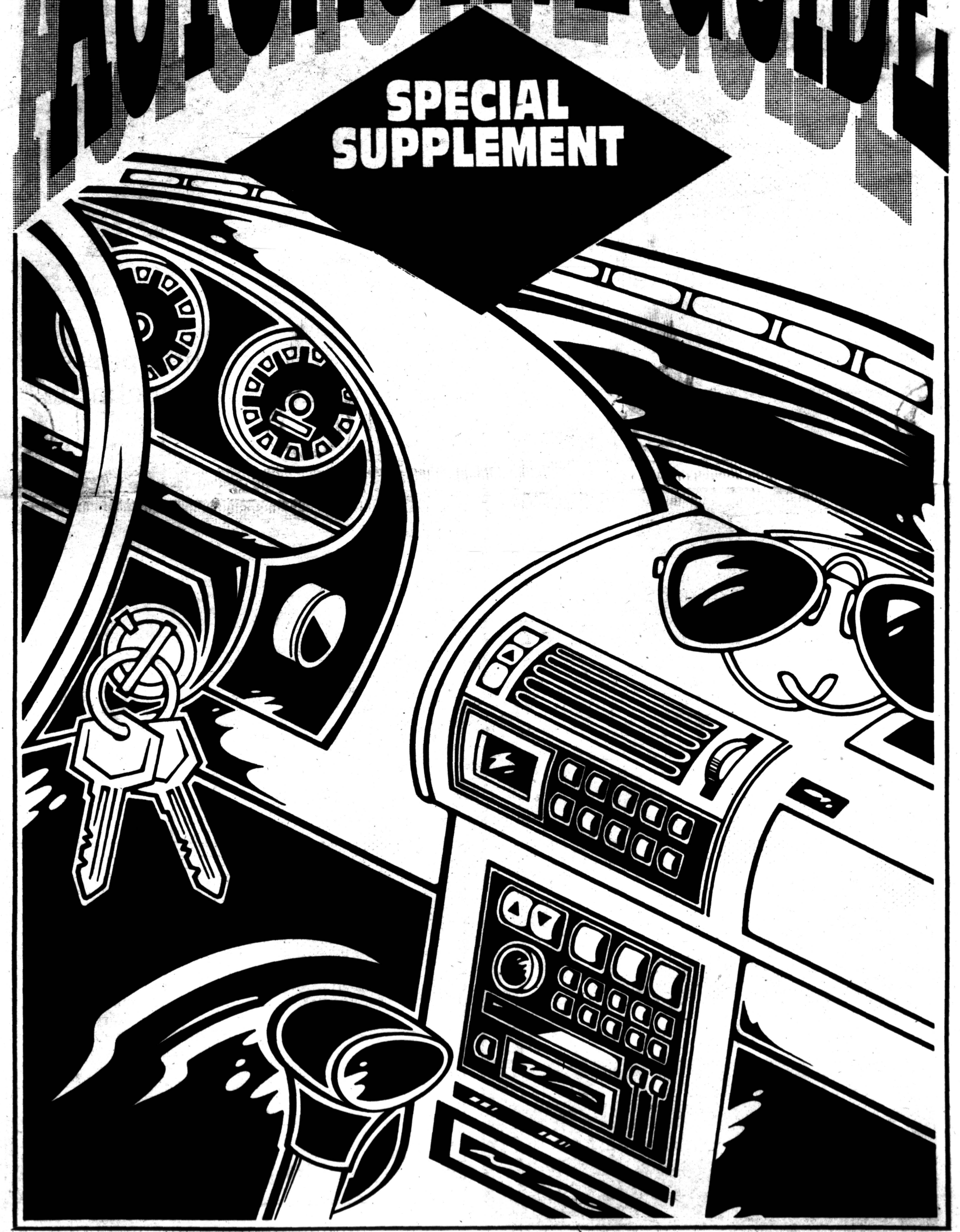

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ISUZU

AT PACIFIC Grove Auto Parts the staff is big on helping people figure out what they need and how to put it in (from left to right), Fran Van Atta, Art Fagelf, Larry Boulware and Marty Tripps, with dogs Joe Bob and Tina Marie. (Wei Chang photo.)

Grove Auto Parts has parts for do-it-yourself mechanic

Larry Boulware of Grove Auto Parts at 1219-A Forest Ave. (across from Safeway in Pacific Grove), keeps a focus that's bright and clear.

"We know who we serve," he says, "and in the main our people are do-it-yourself mechanics. We stock things that the average guy or gal can install—brakes, tuneup parts, rebuilt alternators, starters, water pumps, radiators."

In terms of service, he adds, "Grove Auto Parts is big on helping people figure out what they need and how to put it in. We're not just a bunch of cashiers standing around."

Larry's partner is his wife—Marti. "She's very sensitive to women's automotive concerns," he says. "Despite the myths, it's possible for owners to work on new cars—men and women owners—as long as they have a little bit of instruction from the beginning. And so we offer that instruction. All of our staffers work on cars and are prepared to give advice."

Regarding product quality, Larry notes that Grove Auto Parts is with a large buying group—the 70-year-old National Automotive Parts Association. "The group has 6,000 stores nationwide," he says, "and a warranty network that's especially good for people who travel—like the military."

Customers also will find a homey atmosphere. Joe Bob the Dog (real part of the Boulware family), is a Border Collie who greets visitors five days a week. "He even has dog biscuits for visiting pooches," Larry chuckles. "That's how we like it around here—good service and good feelings with good friends."

Hours at Grove Auto Parts: 8 to 6 Monday through Friday; 8 to 4 Saturday; 10 to 4 Sunday.

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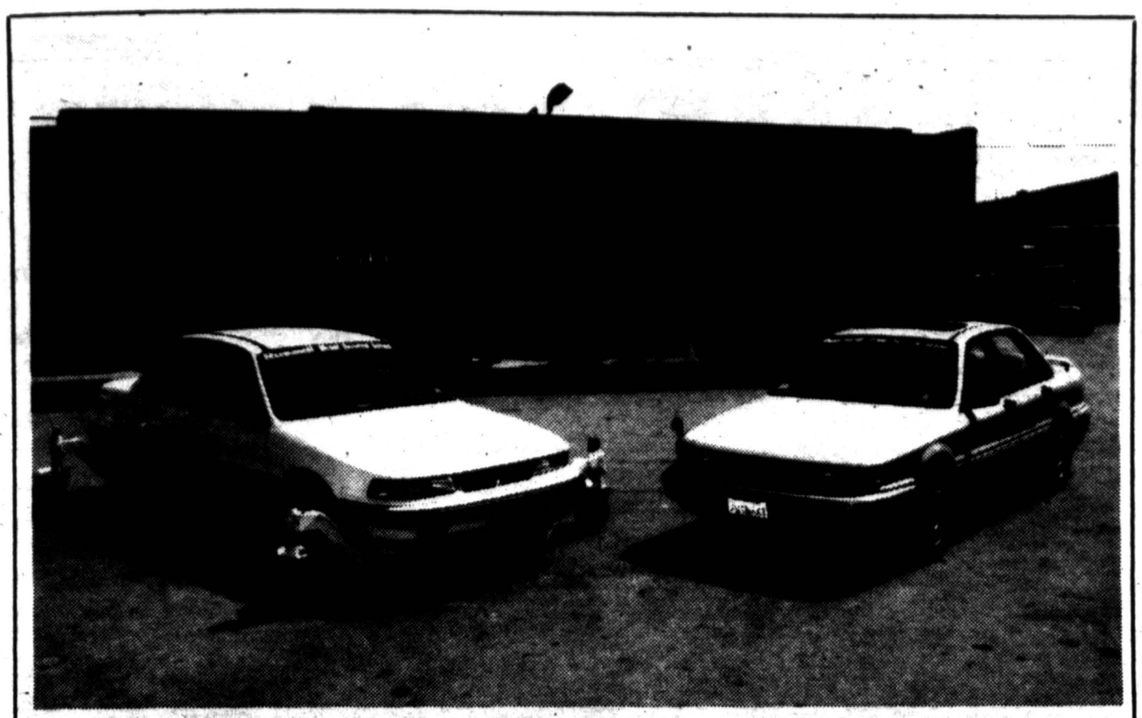
Photography.....Wei Chang



VEHICLES IN use at the Jim Russell Racing Driver School include (top, left to right), the Russell Skid Car and Mitsubishi Galant used in Street Survival School; and (bottom, left to right), Formula Russell Car, Race-Modified Mitsubishi Eclipse GS Turbo and a Formula Ford. (Wei Chang photo.)

Jim Russell driver school has an exemplary 'track' record

No pun intended, but the nationally-respected track record of The Jim Russell Racing Driver School could have a strong effect on traffic safety along this area's streets and freeways.

It's worth noting right away that the special facility (at Laguna Seca Raceway), has been chosen official driving school of the United States Auto Club.

USAC's the sanctioning body whose power loop includes races all over the nation—including the Indy 500. "The designation," says spokesman Matt Mullins of Jim Russell, "means that we're now the licensing agent for all drivers who participate in USAC events. In fewer words, we're their official driving school. It's quite an honor to be selected."

At the same time, Jim Russell Racing Driver's School and Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America have forged a strong working agreement. The school provides some of the nation's top racing instructors and makes its facilities available for driving and competition training programs; Mitsubishi provides product and technical support. (The school already has taken delivery on a fleet of 245-horsepowered and race-prepared Mitsubishi Eclipse Turbos which are used for high-performance, front wheel drive instruction.)

These signals of high quality (and recognition of same by outside experts) today bear upon general competency and safety levels along those local roadways. How and why? Read on:

The Jim Russell School also offers the one-day Street Survival Driving Program. Matt: "The Interaction Safety group (professional risk management) says one out of every 100 people born during this century will die in an auto accident. That's tragic beyond words. So we have this course for everyone with a valid driver's license (under 18 must get parental permission) and a desire to get maximum performance from themselves and their cars. We'll help make them the best and safest drivers they can be."

The course occurs right at Laguna Seca in Mitsubishi Gallants. Students are liability-free

"Instruction's personalized," Matt said, "each student getting lots of time in the car with his or her own instructor.

Exactly 20 people from law enforcement, driving instruction and risk management took the course, Matt went on, "and we got great reviews. You know, the streets are more dangerous than a race course because they're not a controlled situation. Many, many more variables. On the street; for example, you don't know what condition some other driver may be in."

The Jim Russell School still trains drivers to race in professional situations. "But we're giving a lot of attention to the Street Survival Program. With the exception of buying a home, most people spend more money on autos than on any other purchase in their lifetimes. Why not spend a small amount on improving your ability to protect yourself and your family? It's a valid question—can you afford not to do so?"

To participate in this highly-beneficial experience, call Jim Russell School at 372-7223. A professional consultant will answer all questions clearly and completely.

"We have a special staff for Street Survival registration," Matt said. "After all, it's undeniable that such training can save lives."

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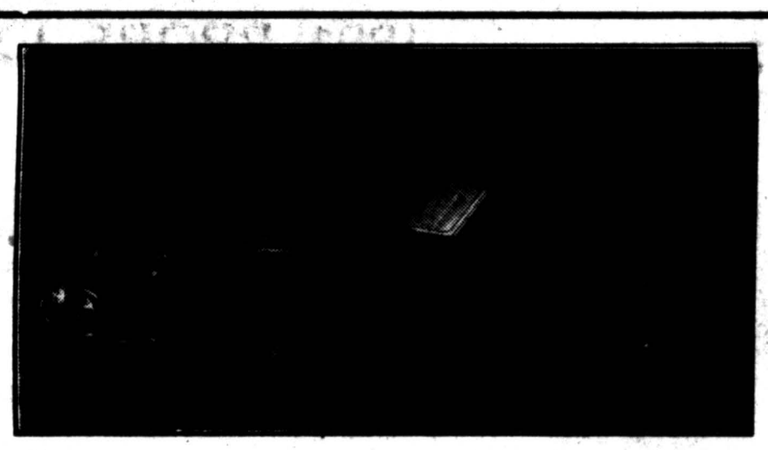

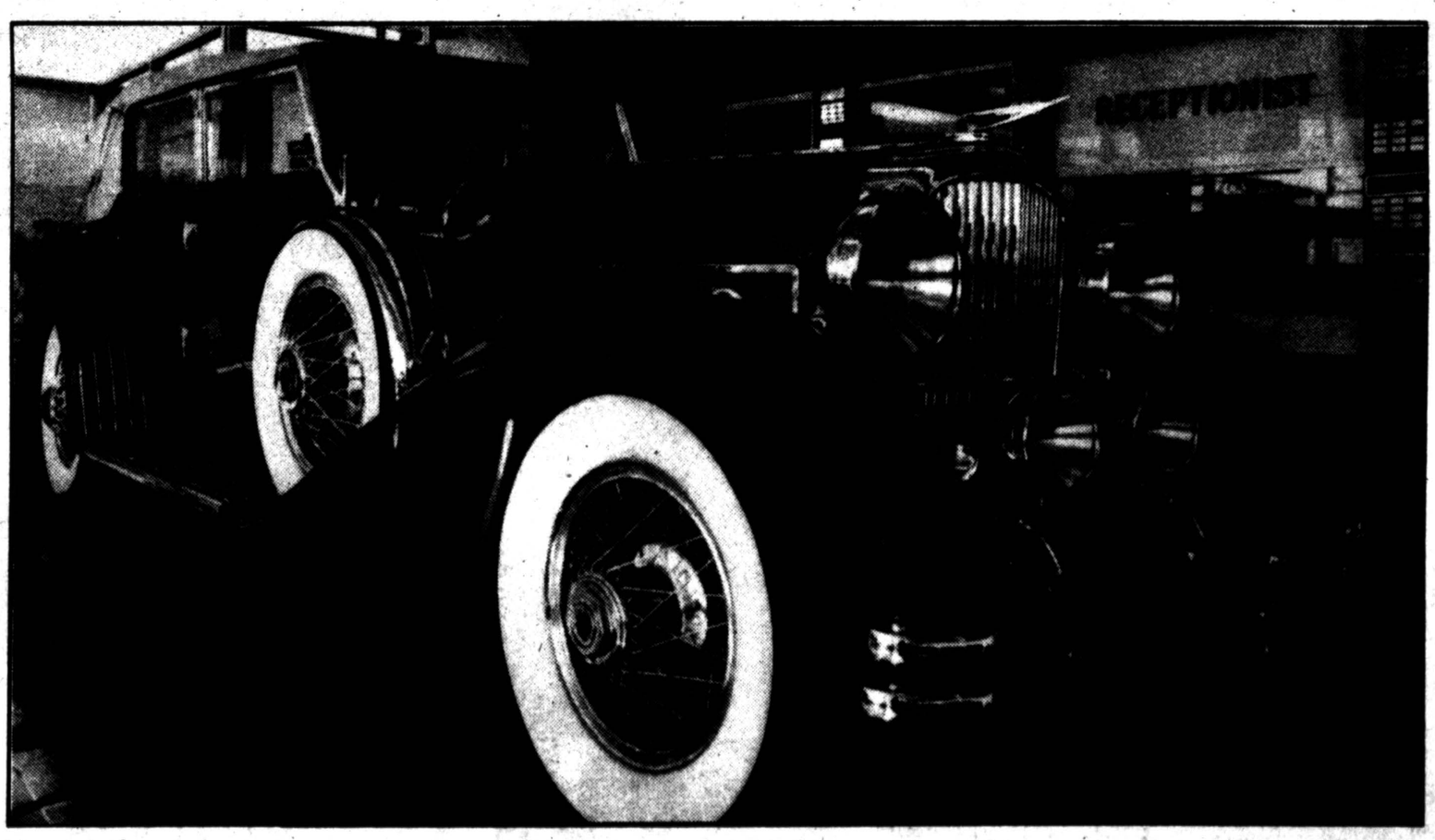

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AUTO GUIDE

Monterey Jaguar points with pride to its long-term success

Smooth days rather care for themselves. It's in major challenges that businesses discover if they have The Right Stuff.

Monterey Jaguar/Rolls-Royce/Ferrari/Saab may point with pride to its working equation: Challenge = Success.

Not so very long ago, the dealership moved from Monterey to a new extension of Seaside Auto Center. (It had been in the same place since its founding in 1956; the planned Window on the Bay project made necessary the relocation last year.)

"We looked at the move as a challenge and an opportunity," says General Sales Manager George Mahi—"not as a long-term negative. The bottom-line results to date certainly have borne out our optimism."

The state-of-the-art facility in Seaside provides much more room for the display of new and pre-owned collectibles—and for extended capabilities in the Parts and Service Departments as well. Patrons, many of whom have been with the dealership for two decades or more, say they feel the switch has been beneficial.

Mahi notes the benefits to management as well: "The 1990 sales for our flagship line, Jaguar, were up 13 percent over the previous year in a very competitive market. And in less than a year of representing Saab, sales volume has almost tripled over that of the previous local dealership."

And: "The dealership and its customers benefit from having a contemporary showcase for new and used collector autos plus Parts and Service Departments with the latest in diagnostic test equipment and factory-trained service representatives."

Customers come from all over the world as well as throughout the Central Coast, Mahi observes. "We're well-positioned to meet their needs, thanks to our new facility, our dedicated team of automotive professionals, and the cooperation of officials from the City of Seaside."

The present showcase has 600 feet of frontage and two buildings totaling 24,000 square feet. Address: 1711 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside.

MONTEREY JAGUAR/Rolls Royce/Farrari/Saab offers the customer a contemporary new showroom at 1711 Del Monte Blvd. in Seaside plus Parts and Sales departments with the latest in diagnostic test equipment and factory-trained service representatives, a combination that spells success. (Wei Chang photo.)

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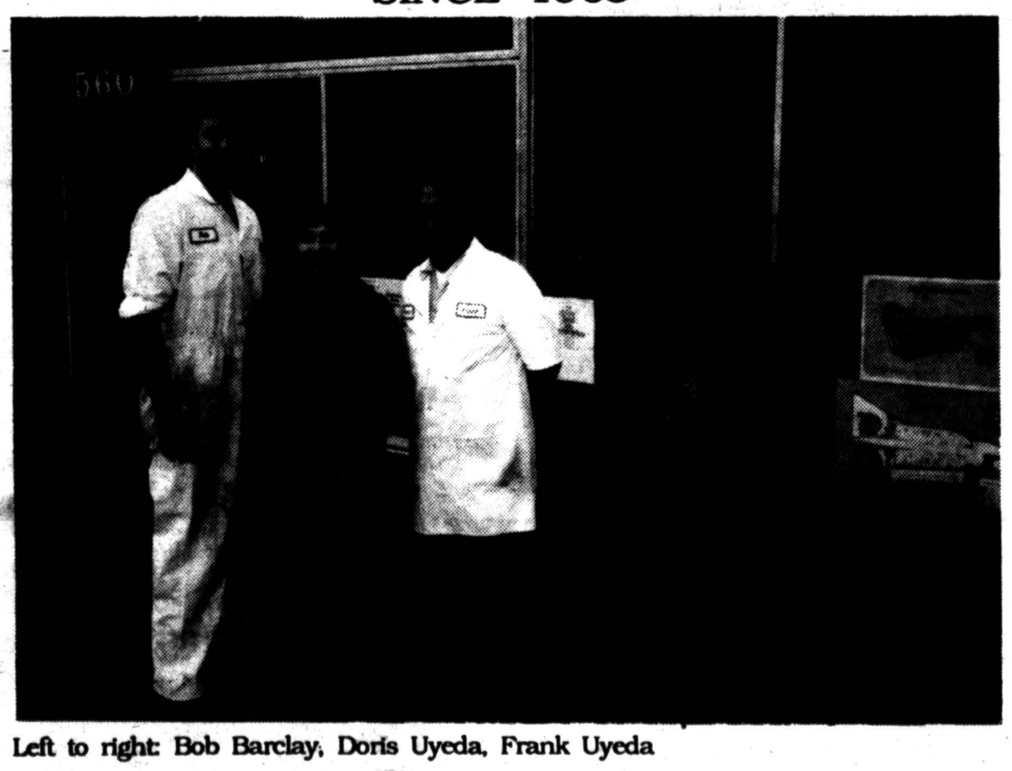

Left to right: Bob Barclay, Doris Uyeda, Frank Uyeda

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Cellular One network will span the nation

First step toward developing a cellular network that spans North America will be taken in Monterey later this month. (The significant news break from Cellular One was dated June 29.)

"This network represents a revolution in cellular technology that will allow customers to use their cellular phones in a consistent way across the United States and Canada," said Rod Egdorf. Rod is the Market Manager of Cellular One in Monterey. (As you likely know,

the same portable phone may be used in the auto, when striding through an airport, while taking lunch with similarly busy associates.)

Rod said the National Cellular One Network would be initiated in the Monterey/Salinas area by Cellular One, largest cellular service provider in the nation. The network will be an expansion of Cellular One's Super Cellular Network, which provides consistent coverage for customers in California and Nevada.

The network is expected to be fully operational by the end of 1991. Additional Cellular One markets in the California/Nevada region—and nationwide—will be prepared for integration into the national network over the next three months.

"The project includes both technical changes to Monterey's cellular system and development of an information hotline to assist customers during the transition," Rod said. "Technical changes are intended to facilitate customers' access to Cellular One services. New streamlined procedures will enable easier dialing and access to custom calling features such as call waiting and call forwarding."

The most important change will be the ease with which callers can reach cellular customers who are traveling outside of their home service territories.

Current standard "roaming" arrangements between Cellular One and other cellular carriers not in the Super Cellular Network are complex and often result in frustrating or missed communications. Callers first must know the location of a customer and then dial a series of complex codes to reach him or her.

Within the National Cellular One Network, it was noted by the Monterey spokesperson, "callers will simply dial a customer's local seven-digit cellular phone number and be connected—regardless of the customer's location."

The new technology used in the Cellular One Network also will allow customers to make calls more easily from their cellular phones while traveling. In addition, custom calling features such as call waiting and three-way conference calling will "follow" customers across the nation. These special features currently cannot be used by customers roaming outside the Super Cellular Network.

President Robert B. Clasen of Cellular One's California/Nevada Region: "The National Cellular One Network is one of many steps we are taking to ensure the highest quality service for our customers. By using the most efficient and effective technology available, Cellular One is transforming the way we communicate voice and data, connecting people to people regardless of time or place."

Cellular One opened in this area in November of 1988. The company now represents more than 360,000 potential customers in this market—and the two largest customers represent agriculture and professional services.

"Cellular One is owned and operated by McCaw Cellular Communications, Inc.," Rod noted, "a full-service communications company at the forefront of the revolution in wireless technology."

CELLULAR ONE, the largest cellular service provider in the nation, is set to unveil a cellular network that will span the North American continent. Marketing Manager Rod Egdorf and Sales Representative Lisa Pryor, among others, will be able to introduce you to this revolutionary technology. (Wei Chang photo.)

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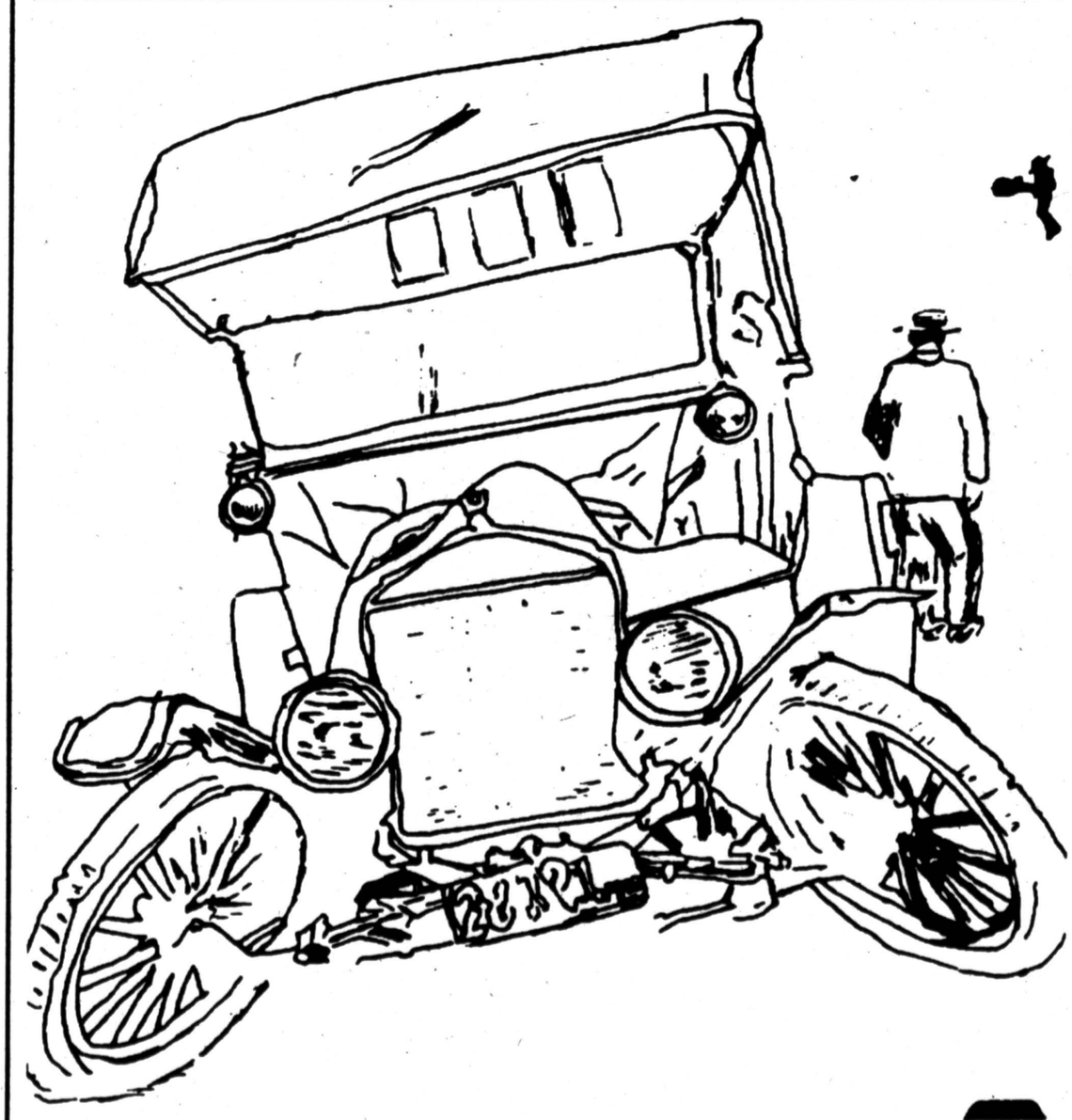

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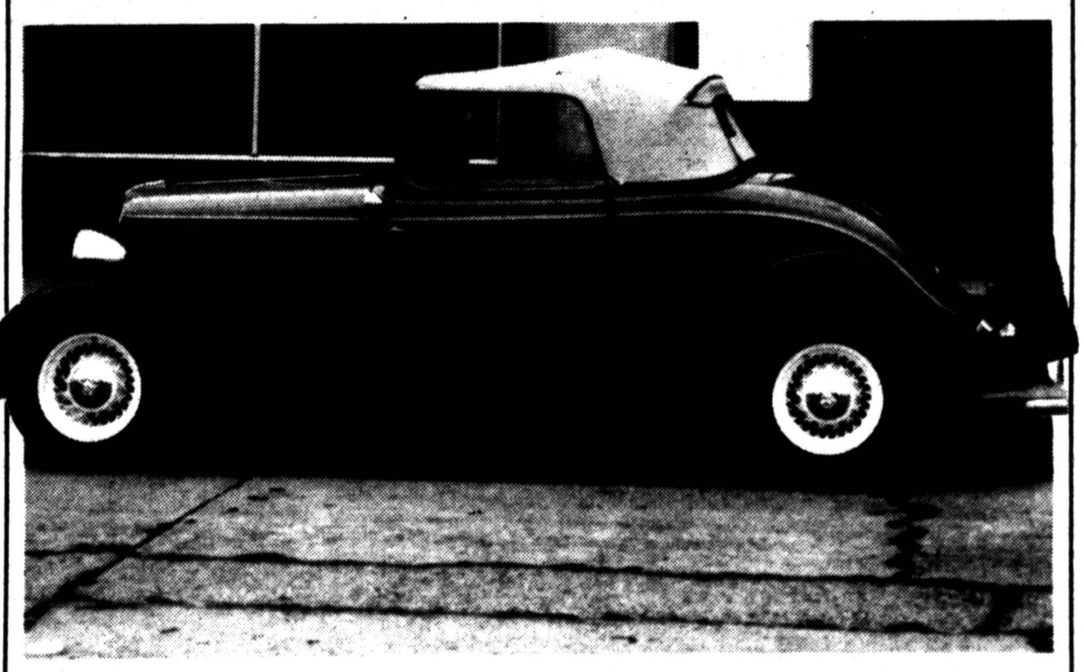

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AUTO GUIDE

Environmental concerns at forefront at Monterey Radiator

Jim Ward of Monterey Radiator has environmental concerns on his mind these days.

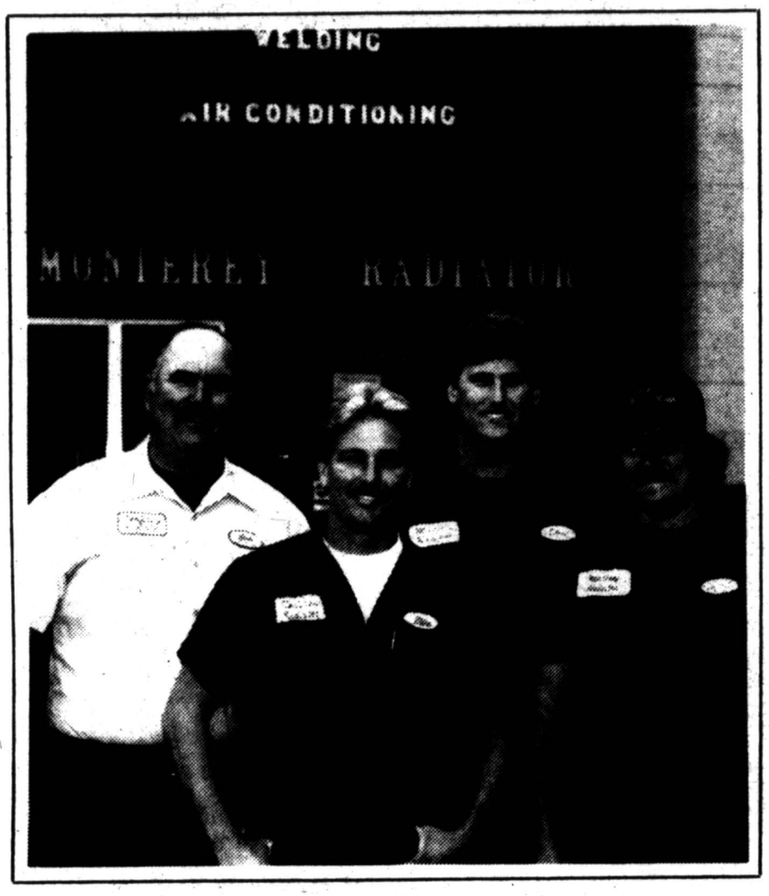
The shop's at 1624 Del Monte in Seaside. It opened in 1946; Jim has been the owner for the past 15 years.

"We feature top-quality work," Ward says. "A really hot topic now is freon recycling—the stuff that goes into air conditioning and can affect the ozone layer so critically. We have the latest equipment to capture the freon and recycle it. That way, it's not released."

Jim's reasoning deserves mention. "Sure we're an ecology-minded establishment. Being aware of these concerns—the status of the planet—is simply the right thing to do."

Another example: "When we take the coolant out of people's cars, we send it away to be recycled. Again, it's kept out of the ozone. Some of it goes back into autos. Some goes into the making of plastics. It's not just flushed down the sewer anymore."

The site has "a large inventory" of radiators, heaters, air conditioning parts. And solid workmanship. And an owner who cares about the atmosphere in which we all live.



THE STAFF at Monterey Radiator (left to right), Jim, Mike, Steve and Scott, offers professional service and solid workmanship, coupled with a mind for environmental concerns, such as recycling ozone-damaging freon. (Wei Chang photo.)

Transmissions are what Uyeda Bros. do the best

Memo to folks needing attention for transmissions: Uyeda Brothers Automotive of Monterey has mechanics who've been tested and certified through the Auto Transmission Rebuilders Association.

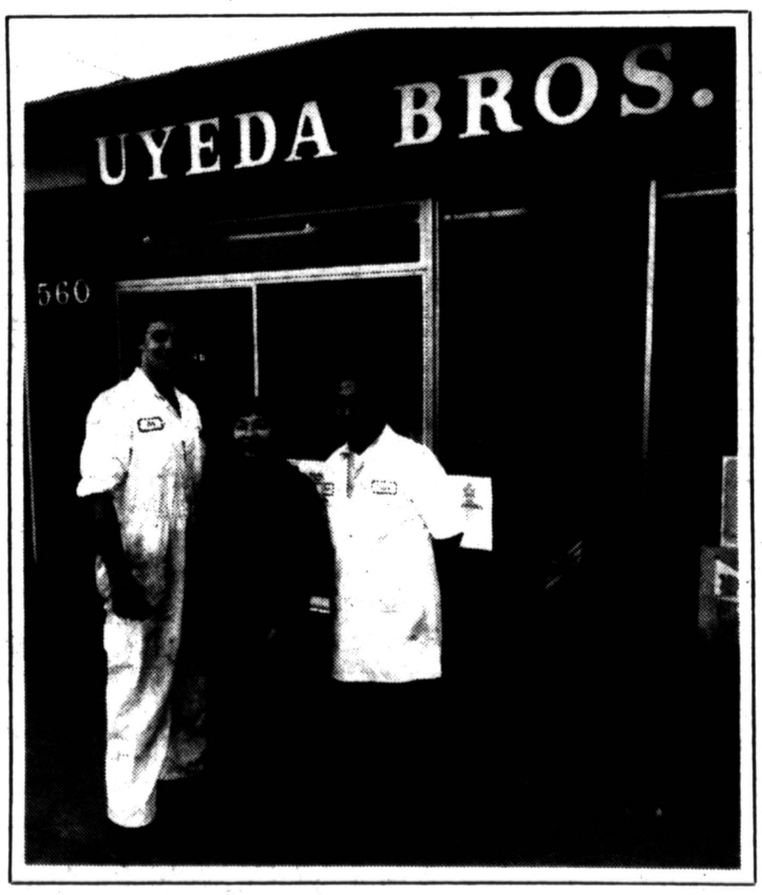
Every one of the Uyeda mechanics has ATRA approval, in fact.

The outstanding business (560 Fremont in Monterey) is owned by Frank and Doris Uyeda. It's open from 7:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday.

"We work with automatic transmissions," says Doris, "and have real pride in what we do. Customer service is tops with us. Maybe that's why people keep coming back whenever they need the particular kind of help."

In business for 27 years, the Uyedas make sure that training is updated constantly. "To keep on top of the new transmissions and all other developments," Doris adds, "Frank takes our people to the ATRA workshops. These are held half a dozen times each year in the San Francisco Bay Area. And then there's the big annual session in Las Vegas."

No expense is spared to incorporate the very latest techniques. That means customers can trust the Uyedas and their staff to know what's what with brand new transmissions as well as older designs.



UYEDA BROTHERS Automotive, here represented by Bob Barclay and owners Doris and Frank Uyeda, specializes in transmissions, from manual to automatic, they've got the know-how and the materials to do the best possible job. (Wei Chang photo.)

AUTO GUIDE

There's time-honored tradition behind Cardinale dealerships

Cardinale—one of this area's great and time-honored family names. Brothers Joe and Tom Cardinale have three outstanding auto sales centers:

- Cardinale Oldsmobile and GMC Trucks at #3 Heitzinger Plaza in the Seaside Auto Center. John Lemos is manager.
- Cardinale Mitsubishi/Suzuki at #5 Heitzinger Plaza in the Seaside Auto Center. This opened during the present year. Manager: Jim Harrison.
- Cardinale Motors ("older exotics") at 999 Del Monte in Monterey. Rohan Riley manages.

"We're very proud," says John Lemos, "over our expansion during a recession. In our first full year of operation, Cardinale Oldsmobile won Oldsmobile Elite Status—a sales and customer satisfaction award that was claimed by only eight dealers in all of California."

The Cardinale name gives the overall operation a lot more to be proud of. "Right," John says. "Joe and Tom are locals who've been here forever. We all feel we've been here long enough to know and appreciate our customers."

The bottom line? "We're extremely happy to be local," he concludes, "and to take care of the local people."

CARDINALE IS one of this area's most recognizable and time-honored names and it's proudly displayed at not one, but three auto sales centers, two at the Auto Center Seaside and one at 999 Del Monte in Monterey. (Wei Chang photo.)

Forest Hill Auto Service offers good service without the wait

Journalists, computer pros, cooks, law officers—it seems like every job has its own special vocabulary these days. "At Forest Hill Auto Service," says owner Bob Constant, "we're working hard to bring Mechanic Speech back to basic English. I act as translator. It's a way of respecting our customers."

Forest Hill Auto Service is at 1123 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove. Hours: 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.

The enterprise handles general tuneups, oil changes, brake jobs—all for both domestic and foregn cars—plus anti-smog adjustments that let vehicles meet new emission standards.

"We have two full-time smog technicians and two machines," Bob informs. "This way, people don't have to wait and wait. Normally, folks will get same-day appointments."

Bob Constant doesn't like circumstances and conditions "that make customers feel intimidated, overwhelmed. We're very careful to avoid those things. We provide personal service rather than just pocketing people's money."

The lead mechanic has been there 15 years—"and some customers have come back and back for longer than that," Bob notes. "We're proud of our return business. There's a lot of it. . .a lot to be thankful for. We have a good reputation to maintain."

AT FOREST Hill Auto Service (left to right), Bruce McNeil, Mark Henderson, Jacky Turner and owner Bob Constant, can handle everything from general tuneups to oil changes to anti-smog adjustments, all in a timely manner. (Wei Chang photo.)

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We will perform a complete factory - authorized "C" service, including a complete lube and oil service as described in your owner's manual. Please present coupon when service order is written.
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PARTS DEPARTMENT HOURS:
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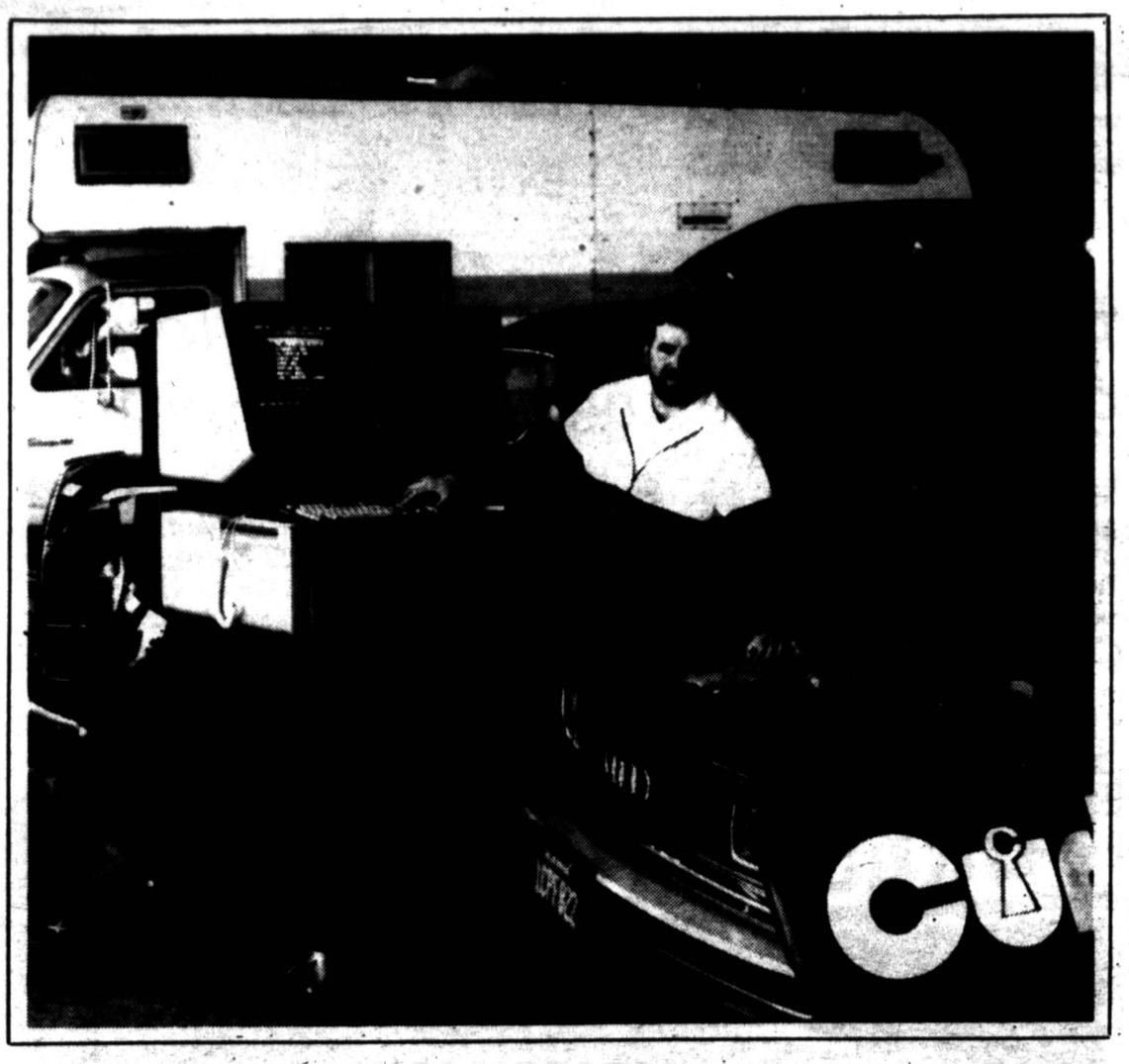
AUTO GUIDE



JIM ADAMS at Dick Adams Automotive, here conducting a smog check, can see to all your automotive needs, from smog checks to diagnosing computerized and fuel-injected autos. (Wei Chang photo.)

Dick Adams Automotive sells service instead of price

Dick Adams Automotive in Salinas (242 Griffin St.) was founded 16 years ago by the late gentleman bearing that name. Today his son Jim carries on the dual traditions of courtesy and competence.

"We sell service instead of price," says Jim, "as we go about offering complete automotive repair services. We want to fix your car right the first time."

Dick Adams Automotive has 17 employees —10 technicians, three service writers, one parts man, two clerical persons, one delivery and cleanup.

Since most of these were trained in-house, Jim Adams says, "we know our own capacities. We're excellent with smog repairs and diagnosing computerized cars — especially the computerized and fuel-injected General Motors models."

Hours: 7:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday.

Prestige Auto Sound puts the music in your wheels

Prestige Auto Sound of Pacific Grove (1169 Forest Ave.) makes no bones about it. Businesses must position themselves to learn constantly—and the customer's never forgotten just because the initial sale has been closed.

Prestige (9-6 Monday through Saturday and 10-4 Sunday) offers the very best cellular phones and radar detectors and stereo systems. Owner Rob Getz gets excellent help from manager Mark Bruno.

"Stereos include anything from the good old-fashioned AM/FM radios to in-dash AM/FM CD tuners that control 10-disc CD changers in the trunks of cars," Mark said. "There's a CD in the dash unit—so that latter setup means that a music-loving driver always has 11 CDs at his or her disposal."

Customer service? "With electronics," Bruno said, "there's a chance that some kind of problem will arise before or after the warranty's up. We put the customer first. . .before and after the sale. We like hearing from our customers—this feedback allows us to fix whatever's wrong and to learn and better ourselves."

Then: "We're a first-rate operation. We're grateful that our customers express this view. Also, if we can improve in any way, we certainly want to do that."

PRESTIGE AUTO Sound offers not only car stereo systems, but the very best in cellular phones, radar detectors and security systems, in short, everything you'd need in your car, whether it's for listening or protecting your car and peace of mind. (Wei Chang photo.)

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1991 ESCORT #122231

$7990 SALE PRICE
-495 DEALER DISCOUNT
-500 FORD REBATE
-400 1ST TIME BUYER REBATE

NET COST $6595

Up To $2000 REBATES
or 4.8% APR Financing On Selected Models

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-500 FORD REBATE
-400 1ST TIME BUYER REBATE

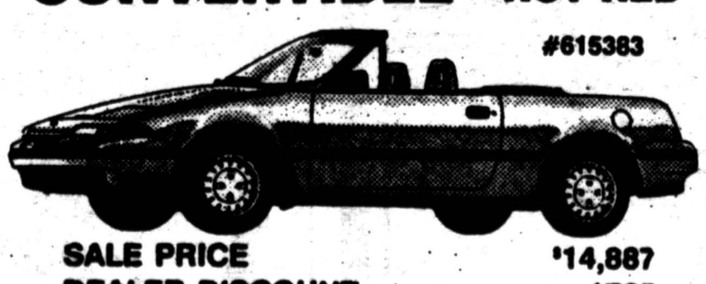
NET COST $5595

1991 FORD TAURUS
3.0 LITER V6, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, AM-FM CASSETTE #204150

SALE PRICE $15,496
DEALER DISCOUNT -1775
FORD REBATE -750

NET COST $12,971

'91 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE "HOT RED" #615383



SALE PRICE $14,887
DEALER DISCOUNT -1765
LINCOLN MERCURY REBATE -600

NET COST $12,522

1991 FORD F150 4X4 XLT
LARIAT, AM-FM CASSETTE, TILT WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR COND., ALUMINUM WHEELS, CHROME BUMPERS, SLIDING WINDOW #A24052

SALE PRICE $17,155
DEALER DISCOUNT -2151
FORD REBATE -500

NET COST $14,503

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Seaside Auto Center (around the corner from Costco)
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Make a smart consumer decision by going with Monterey Federal Credit

Here's an extremely valuable phone number: 647-1000 at Monterey Federal Credit Union (MFCU).

That's the contact point which will lead you into auto-related plans of real advantage.

Let's look at the two innovative programs: 1) The "auto loan trade-in sale." 2) Car purchasing with Autoland.

You may refinance (or finance) your car at MFCU, now through July 30 of this year, on approval of credit. MFCU offers excellent auto loan rates and terms when you trade in and refinance your existing auto loan from a bank or some other financing source (or finance your new or used car purchase) with a new MFCU loan.

Breakdown: 9.10 percent for 36 months, 9.25 percent for 48 months, 9.50 percent for 60 months, 9.75 percent for 72 months. The full overview:

• Lower monthly payments—as low as $18.40 per thousand—72 months.

• Lower rates—as low as the 9.1 percent—9.219 annual percentage rate.

• Better terms—Up to 72 months and 100 percent financing to qualified borrowers.

• Lower interest charges. Consumer interest is no longer tax deductible—why pay more?

Trade-in old your old auto loan on a "cheaper model" at MFCU. Homeowners have been quick to refinance when interest rates drop—common sense says do the same, autowise, now that MFCU's rates are so low.

Finance a new or used car, van, truck with MFCU. You'll find the dealers really dealing right now.

Monterey Federal Credit Union—It pays to belong.

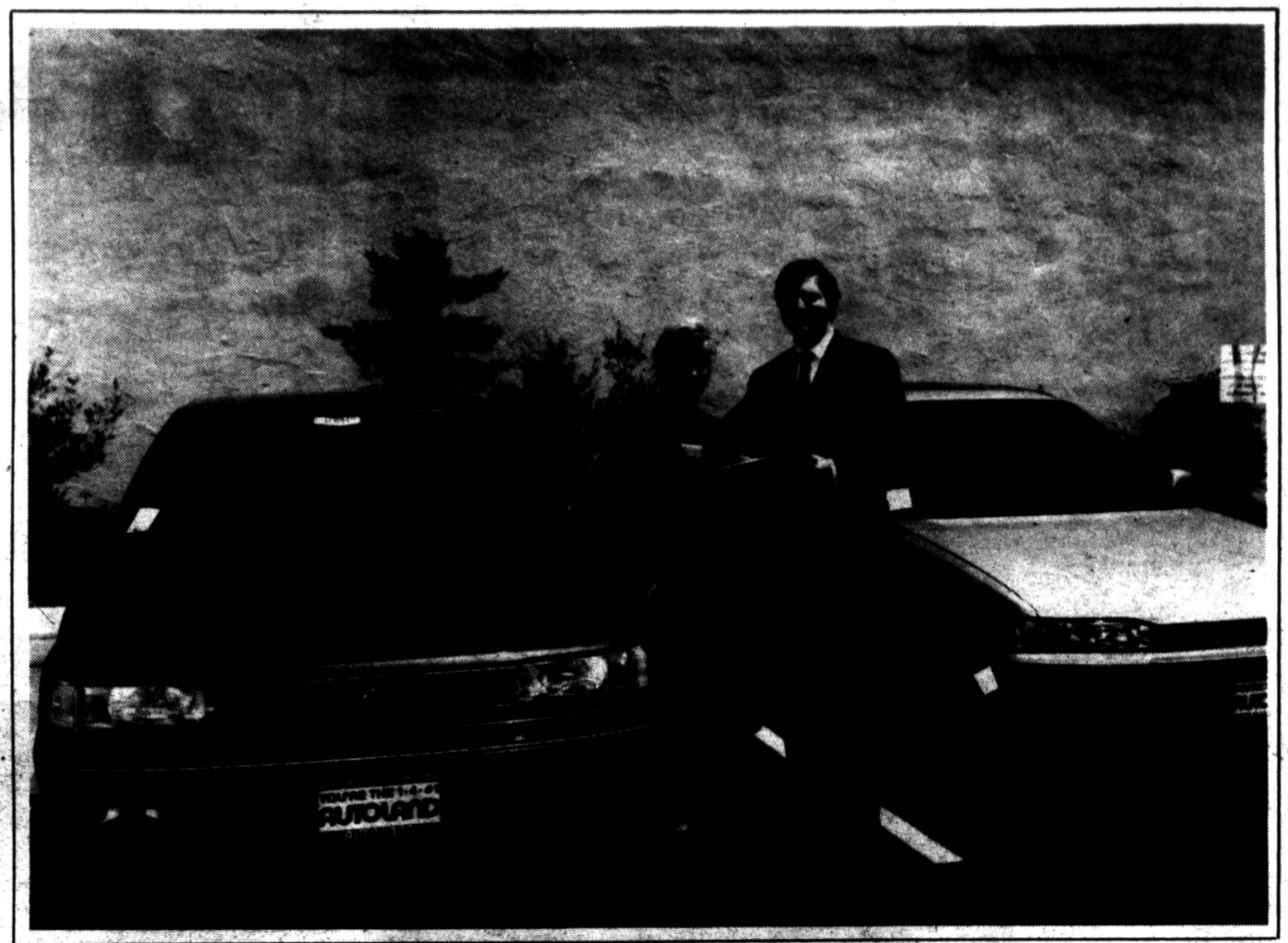
(Add .25 percent to above rates if you prefer not to have automatic debit of monthly loan repayments from either MFCU checking or direct deposit account.)

•

Auto financing is very important at MFCU. Says Ross Ramsey, vice-president of marketing: "Dealerships have taken away some of our business. An effective way to compete is to go head-to-head with the auto industry."

Thus MFCU has joined forces with Autoland. California's lagest auto broker buys thousands of vehicles at volume prices.

"Now it's possible," Ross notes, "to visit MFCU, shop for a car, arrange financing, and have it delivered—all without visiting a dealership. We have no stake in what kind of car you buy so there are no pressure tactics. Everything's right up front with us."



AUTOLAND ADVISOR Jeff Shabram and assistant Yvette Taylor completing a quality inspection of two automobiles prior to delivery. Autoland may the most efficient and least costly way to buy a car these days. See the experts at Monterey Federal Credit Union. (Wei Chang photo.)

Pertinent points about the Autoland connection:

• No addition of dealer prep charges. The vehicles come fully prepped, serviced, detailed with manufacturer's new car warranties. All factory options on domestic vehicles are available at cost. After-market products can be arranged at low group rates.

• Virtually any domestic or imported make or model currently available in California is available through Autoland.

• You can call for an appointment and tell your auto advisor what car you want.

• At the appointment, you'll be quoted the exact price and availability. No need to haggle.

• You pick up your car at the credit union.

"It can't get much simpler," Ross says. "We're trying to encourage people to make smarter consumer decisions—whether they go to a dealer or come to us."

Monterey Federal Credit Union's Autoland Center is in the main office located at Franklin and Figueroa in Monterey.

Hours: 9 to 6 Monday through Friday. If you prefer calling the auto advisor directly, Autoland's number is 647-3896.

Autoland is not franchised to sell or service new cars. All cars purchased directly from Autoland must be purchased as used and are subject to availabilty from a franchised dealer.

EUROSPORT

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AUTO GUIDE

Keep that Italian car in shape by checking in with Eurosport

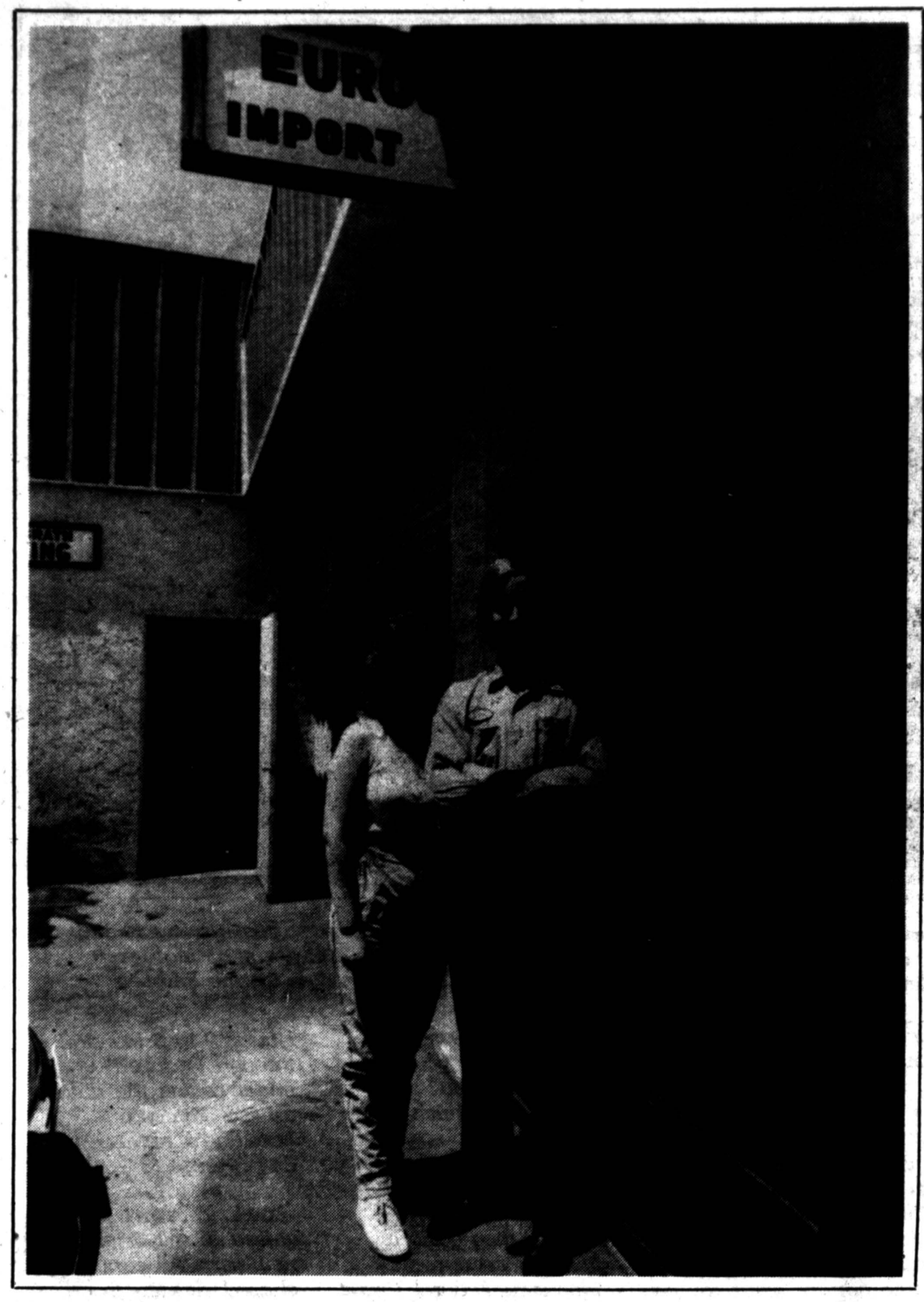
For the best in repairs and maintenance on your Italian import, step up to the experts at Eurosport.

During the past six years, Eurosport owners Marilyn and Dan Potts have established Eurosport as the top name in Fiat repair, with factory-trained mechanics to meet your car's every need.

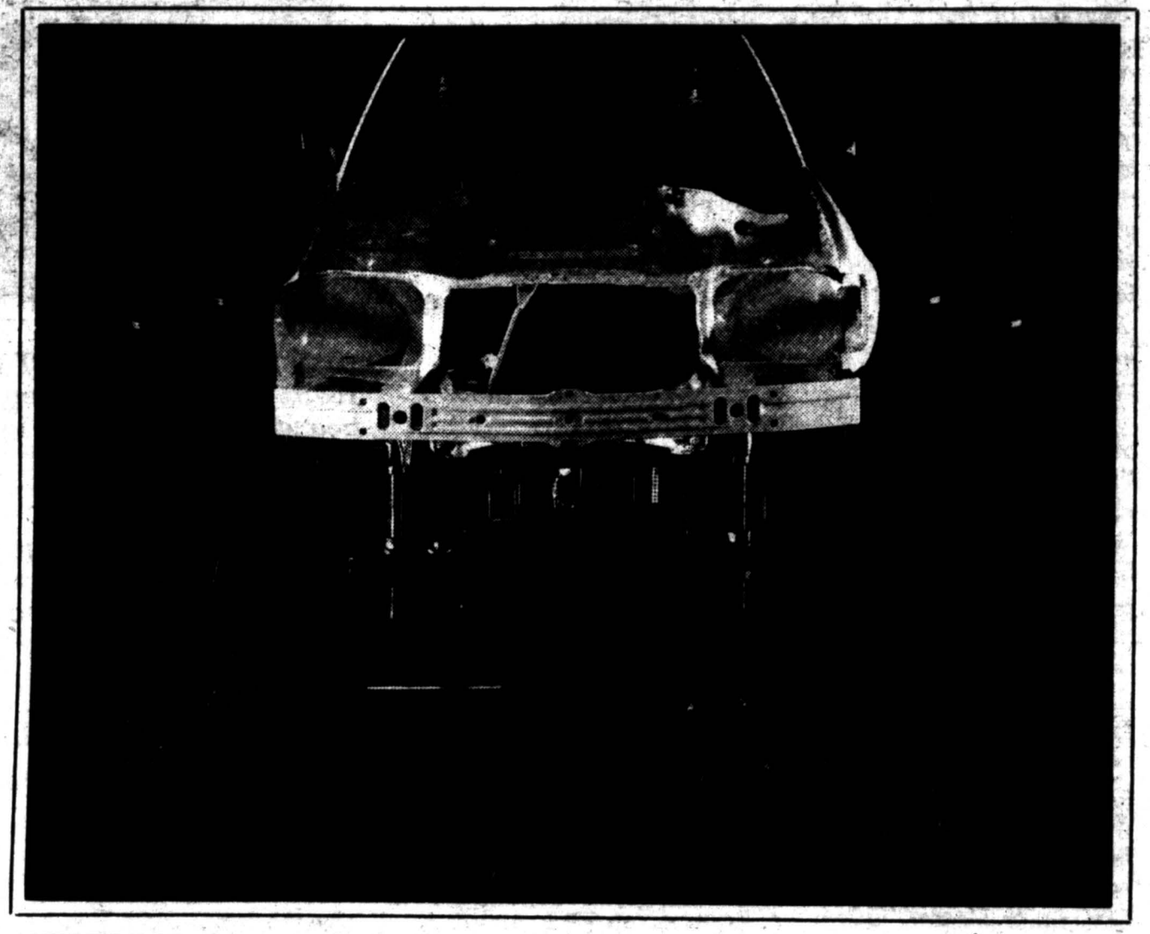
A member of the Better Business Bureau, Eurosport offers 18 years of automotive experience in maintenance, service, repair.

In addition to Fiat, Eurosport also specializes in BMW, Lancia and Mercedes Benz, as well as other European cars.

Eurosport is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and is located at 312 Abbott St. in Salinas. Call 757-6322 for information.



***MARILYN AND** Dan Potts have established Eurosport as the top name in Fiat repair, with factory-trained mechanics to meet your car's every need. Eurosport also services BMW, Lancia, Mercedes Benz and other European cars. The shop is located at 312 Abbott St. in Salinas. For more information or an appointment, call 757-6322. (Doug Duran photo.)*



***AUTOROBOT III**, a technically advanced, state-of-the-art frame alignment machine, is now being utilized at Tiffany's Body Shop in Salinas — the first Autorobot machine in the United States — making it the most advanced body shop on the Central Coast.*

The most advanced body shop on Central Coast is Tiffany's

Tiffany's Body Shop of Salinas "is the most advanced body shop on the Central Coast," says owner Greg Oney.

The shop's at 248 Merced St. in Salinas. Phone: 758-5110.

Greg always has been on the leading edge of technology. "The highest quality repairs are achieved," he says, "by providing and training our employees with the finest state-of-the-art equipment."

After nine years in business, 1991 is no exception. Tiffany's Body Shop has invested in "the FIRST state-of-the-art Autorobot frame alignment machine in the United States," Greg informs. "This machine is built in Finland and is the first frame machine by Autorobot to use remote-controlled robotic arms to align automobile frames."

And: "We are very excited about this new addition, which we believe has produced the fastest, most accurate frame repairs at a reduced cost. In addition to our frame alignment machine, we use a laser scanned bar code system giving the most accurate computer estimates available—and these are faxed directly to your insurance company."

And: "Factory quality urethane paints are mixed with computer accuracy for an accurate color match. Paint is applied in two down-draft paint booths and baking ovens for a durable, high-gloss, baked-on finish."

Greg looks pleased as he gazes upon the equipment. "If you're looking for the highest-quality repairs for your new car," he concludes, "come to the most advanced shop on the Central Coast—Tiffany's Body Shop."

BOB LYNCH FORD Introduces The New 1992 Crown Victoria

1992 Ford Crown Victoria LX

Other Cars Just Don't Measure Up

The new Ford Crown Victoria raises the standard for full-sized passenger cars. Its new, "Best-in-Class" V-8 engine is more powerful, more fuel-efficient* and quieter than its predecessor, thanks to advancements like an overhead cam design and sequential electronic fuel-injection. Unique speed-sensitive power steering and a firm suspension deliver precise, responsive handling and a driver's side air bag supplemental restraint system provides enhanced safety. Additionally, the 1992 Crown Victoria is the only car in its class that offers an anti-lock braking system (ABS) with Traction Assist, which provides greater control for adverse driving situations. Combined with functional and exceptionally attractive styling, these features set new heights the competition can only hope to reach.

When you buy a 1992 Ford Crown Victoria LX with Preferred Equipment Package 113A

Standard Equipment:
- 4.6L SEFI V-8 Engine
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Speed-Sensitive Power Steering
- Power 4-Wheel Disc Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt Steering Column
- Power Windows
- Driver Side Air Bag (SRS)
- Digital Clock
- Clearcoat Paint
- Rear Window Defroster

Package 113A Equipment:
- Electronic AM/FM Stereo Radio w/Cassette
- Power Antenna
- Power Lock Group
- 6-Way Power Driver's Seat
- Speed Control
- Illuminated Entry System
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36 mo. STD lease. Cap Cost $20,185.50 residual with purchase option $8,415.60, 36 monthly payments of $469.00. Total payments $16,884. $1,311.00 required at lease inception. $.06 per mile liability exceeding 15,000 miles per year. All terms subject to credit approval.

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Take Monterey St. exit off Highway 101 and go north for one block.

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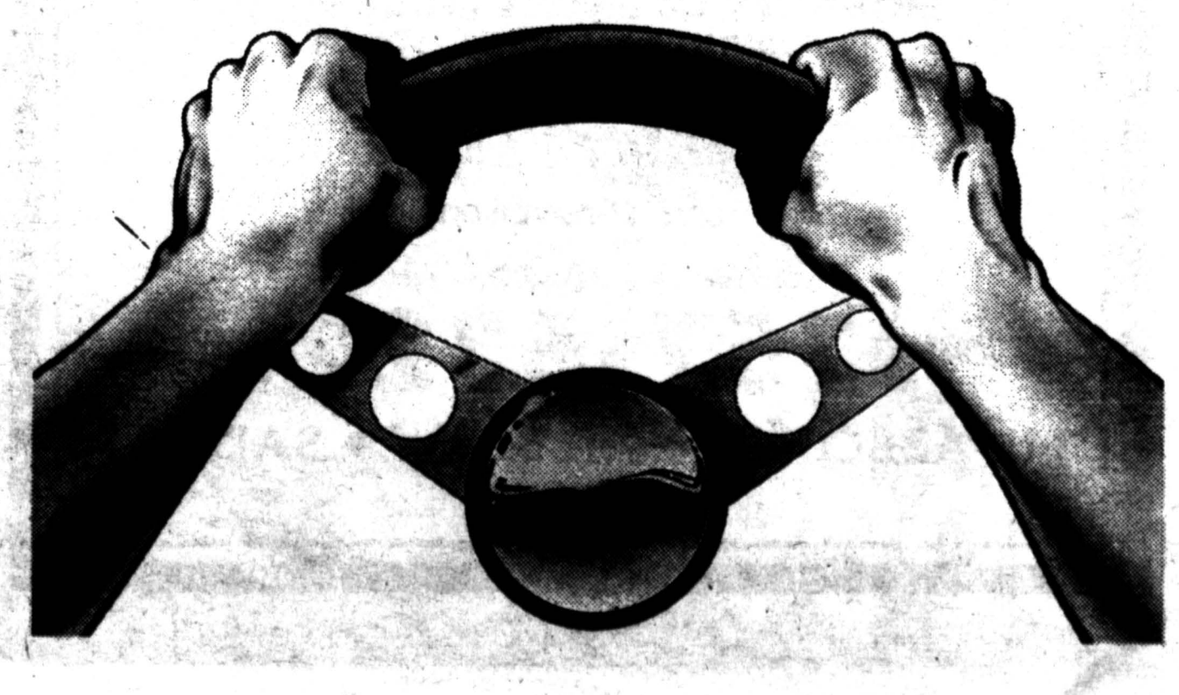


AUTO GUIDE

Stahl Motor Co. has 60 years and family tradition behind it

Stahl Motor Company at 498 Fremont in Monterey, the center for new and previously-owned Mercedes Benz models, was founded 60 years ago. And the original boss man still keeps a sharp eye on things.

That's right. Though son Bill today serves as an extremely competent general manager, 95-year-old William Stahl came into our chat with Assistant Service Manager Thomas Slagle.

"We're still 'owned and operated by William Stahl.' The gentleman's standards are extremely high as we conduct daily business," Slagle said. "He always has been a stickler for personalized service—and it's the only kind customers will find at Stahl Motors."

Regarding the Service Department, Slagle noted that the eight Stahl technicians "have experience adding up to a century and a half. They all got strict factory training and go back to school periodically at the Mercedes facility in San Francisco. Continuing education helps them serve people with courtesy, understanding and the very latest in technical skills."

In fact, that might be a fine slogan for the Stahl service specialists: "In tune with your needs." Hours there — 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.

A NEW generation of Mercedes-Benz high-tech automobiles demands well-trained and highly motivated technicians, just what you'll find at Stahl Motor Co. (left to right, back row): Charles Baker, Kurt Aiken, Lyn Davis, Cary Smith, Roger Heckel, Don Ruble, Bryan Clark (front row), Eldon Davis, Tom Slagle and Bill Lawson. (Wei Chang photo.)

Customer satisfaction is the number one priority at Tom's

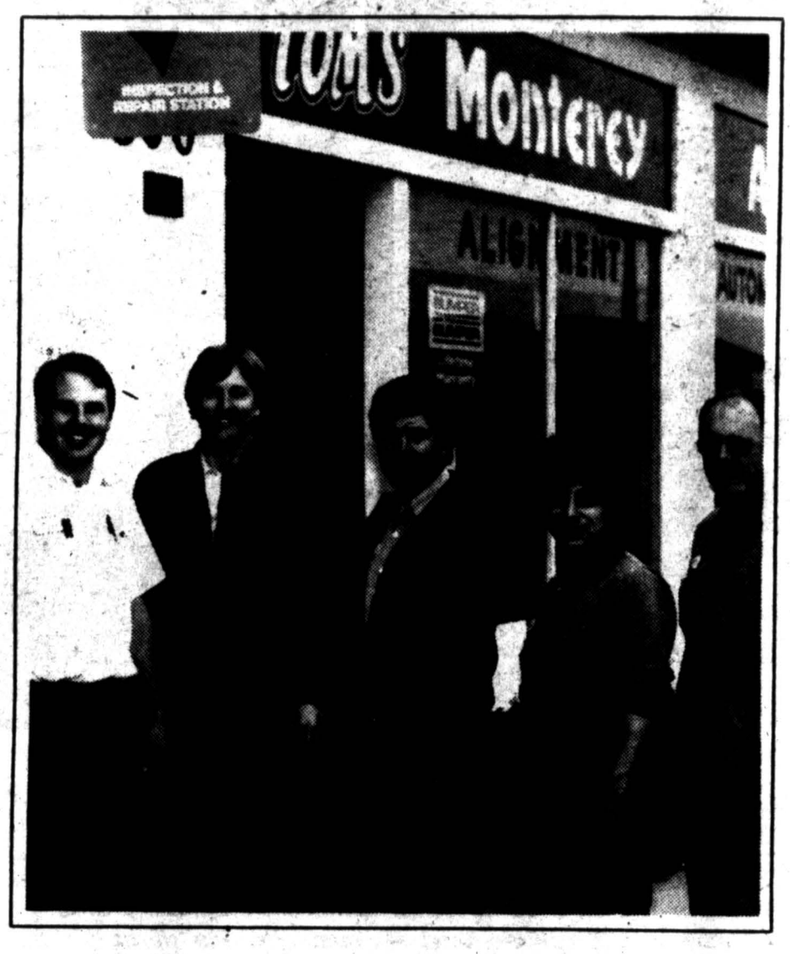
Tom Hillesheim's experience and enthusasm show. His place — Tom's Monterey Auto Repair at 870 Abrego — is a full-service facility and customer satisfaction is his number one priority.

"This is a completely professional situation," Tom said with likeable frankness."We have computerized systems that keep up with the changes—and we're always willing to translate technical details into layman's language if a customer wants to know."

Brake work, front-end alignments, air conditioning, doors, windows, engine exchanges, radiators, smog inspection and repair —"We're a full-service shop in the true sense of the term," according to Tom. "We have great people using our services, we value their business and we treat them with fairness. For equipment we have the best. And our combined staff has a whole century's worth of experience."

An added advantage: since the 30-year-old shop's near downtown Monterey, folks can enjoy a good lunch or visit the public library while their cars are being repaired.

Hours at Tom's Monterey Auto Repair are 7:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday.

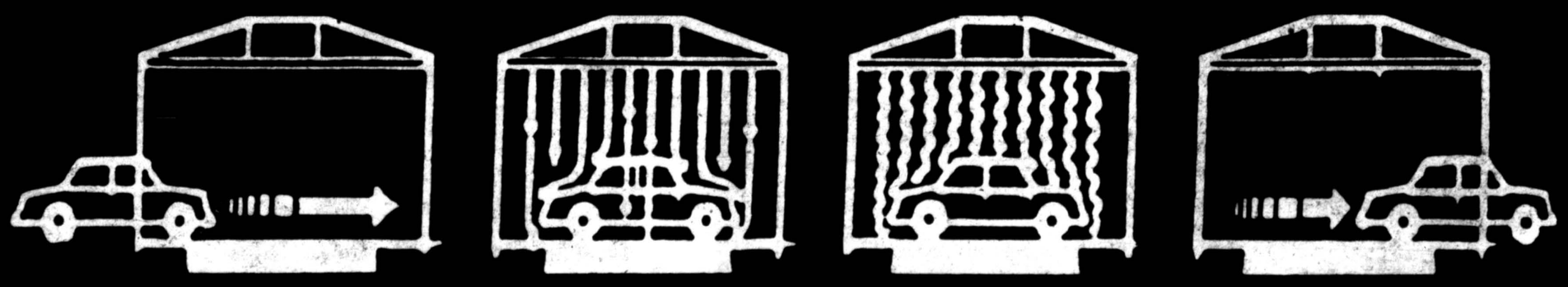


TOM'S MONTEREY Auto Repair is a full-service facility in the true sense of the word, with customer satisfaction at the top of the list. Come in and see Tom (left to right)l, Scott Jensen, Bill Barker, Mike Kilogan and John Clinton at Tom's. (Wei Chang photo.)

TIFFANY'S BODY SHOP

MOST ADVANCED SHOP ON THE CENTRAL COAST

COMPUTERIZED ACCURACY & FAX CAPABILITY FOR BETTER SERVICE & SPEED



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PAINTS THAT MATCH IN COLOR & QUALITY

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Super III

THE FIRST ROBOTIC FRAME MACHINE IN THE U.S. WITH ROBOTIC ARMS

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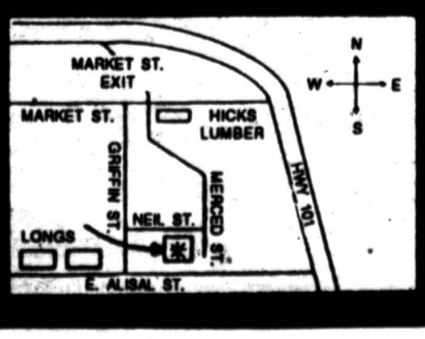

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GREG & VICKIE ONEY OWNERS

FREE ESTIMATES FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

INSURANCE CLAIMS WELCOME

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE

AUTO GUIDE

New standard of excellence

THE 1992 Crown Victoria is a striking example of the Ford Motor Co.'s commitment to quality and continuous improvement — even for its most successful models. As new technologies and innovations appear, they are made available to the customer as soon as possible. The Crown Victoria is sleeker, with the unmistakable mark of Ford design leadership. The six-passenger interior is still luxurious, still inviting and still stretch-out comfortable. The new 4.6 liter overhead cam V-8 is both more powerful and more efficient than the engine it replaces, a delightfully beneficial combination made possible by advanced technology. The ride is firmer, yet still very comfortable and very smooth.. The handling is precise, more responsive. Speed-sensitive variable-assist power steering and four-wheel power disc brakes enhance performance. For extra protection there's a driver's side air bag supplemental restraint system that is standard. And where can this new classic be found? At Bob Lynch Ford, located at 6290 Monterey St. in Gilroy. they're open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call them at 847-1111. You won't regret it.

Get Ready for Summer Heat!

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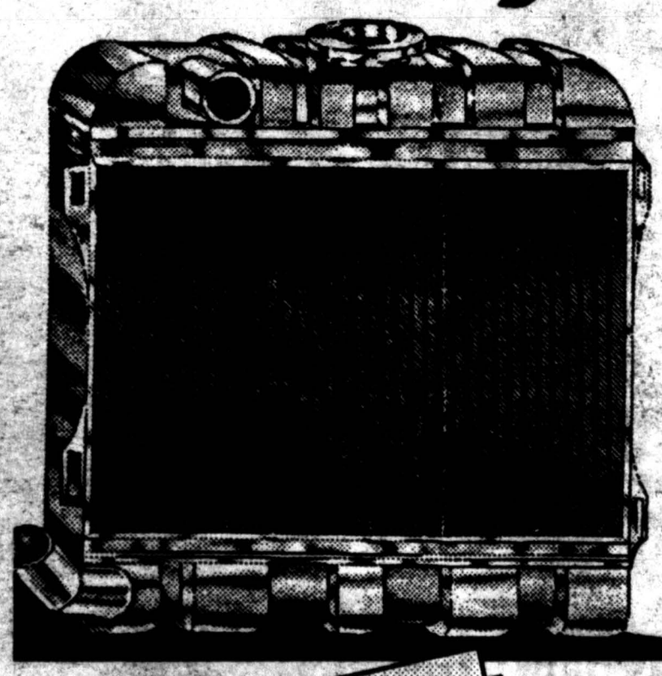
Since 1946



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AUTO GUIDE

Visual Effects has its 'designs' on your vehicle

Rick Puckett of Visual Effects in Seaside Auto Center has plenty to be proud of—awards, artistic worth, new equipment that bespeaks ecological consciousness.

"We do a lot of exotic stuff," Rick says—"body work, paint work. We have full lines of accessories and ground effects kits (for racy visuals and improved performance). We work on exotics like Porsche and Mercedes—and on every other kind of car that comes through the doors."

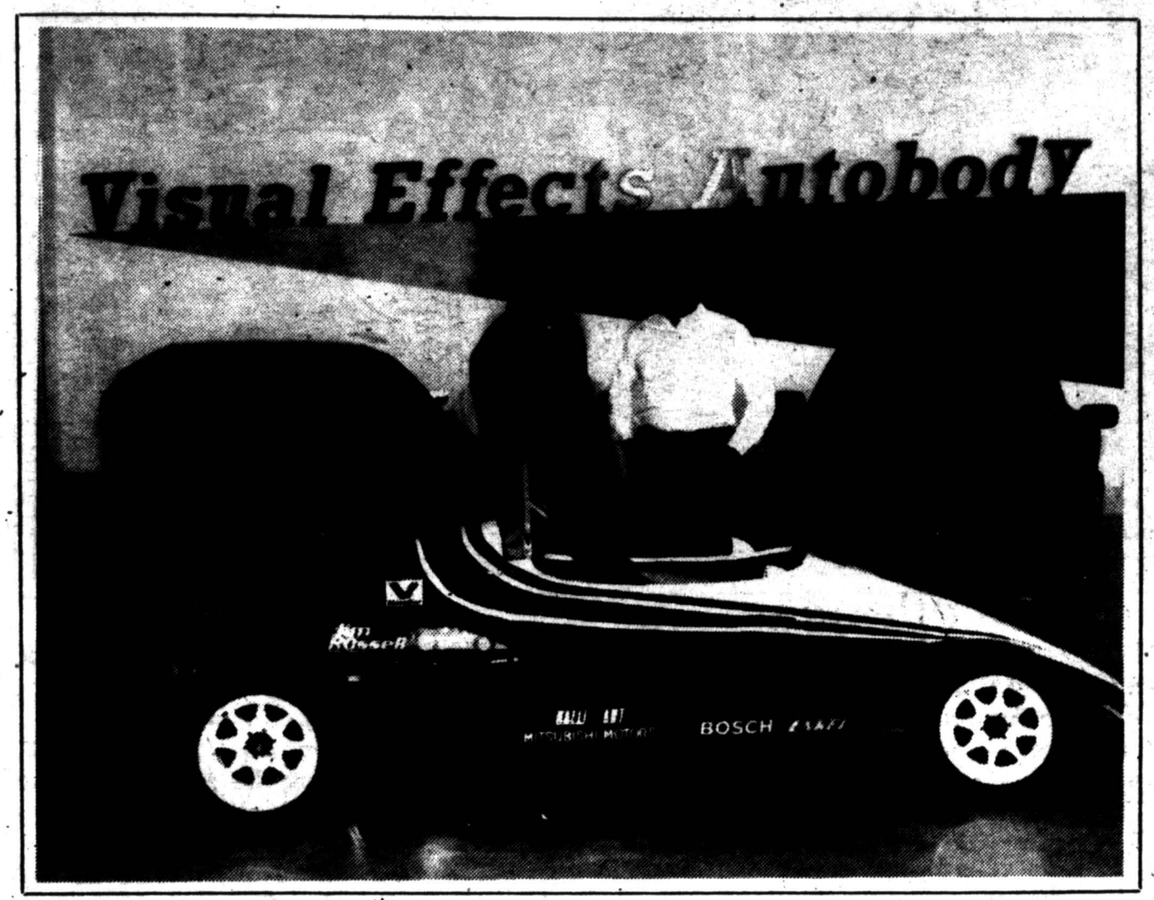
Rick mentions "lots of awards presented at custom shows for work we've done." But he does so in an almost offhand manner. The main object of Puckett's enthusiasm these days—the new $74,000 paint booth.

This major addition to the 17,000-square-foot facility is approved by the Environmental Protection Agency through the year 2000. A waterfall system cuts by 90 percent emissions from the painting process that might damage our ozone layer.

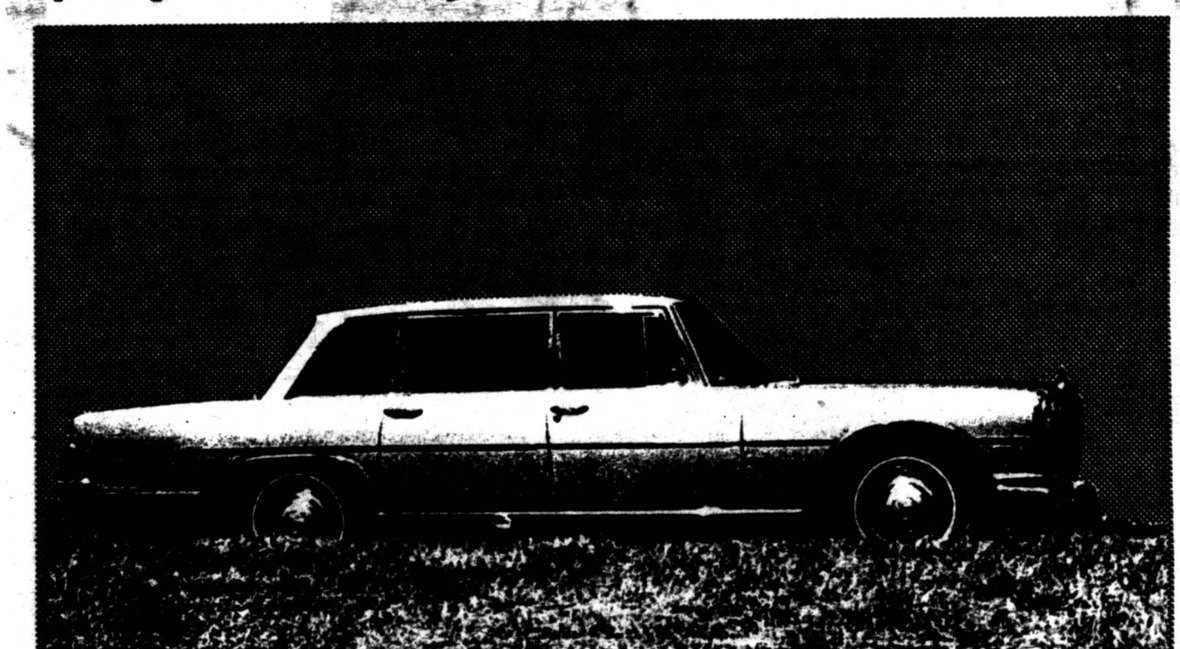
"This booth looks to the future," Rick continues. "Generally, we're a specialty shop that can undertake full car designs for customers. We've worked on Ferraris worth half a million dollars. Right now there's a 1934 Packard here—one out of 45 made. Yes, we're sort of a combined architect and interior designer for cars. And we have lots of information about restoration."

Rick says the future at Visual Effects holds "a plush showroom and waiting area. And we're always glad to help our customers – with our expertise we can answer questions that many other shops can't."

The hours at Visual Effects: 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.



TOM COLEMAN and Rick Puckett of Visual Effects in Seaside are the guys to go to when it comes to specialty work that entails full car designs as well as such things as body work, painting, ground effects and other automotive body work. (Wei Chang photo.)



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IF YOU'RE IN THE MARKET FOR A NEW OR USED CAR...

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You've picked a good time! Do it now and save money... Dealers are really dealing and we're having a SPECIAL SALE on AUTO LOANS:

Monthly payments as low as $18.40 per thousand financed.

36	months	9.10%
48	months	9.25%
60	months	9.50%
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An Equal Opportunity Lender. 9.10% - 9.21% Annual Percentage Rate. Loans subject to credit approval. $15 application fee. NOTE: Add .25% to the above rates, example: 9.10% becomes 9.35% if you choose not to have automatic debit of monthly loan repayments from your MFCU Checking or Direct Deposit account.

Salinas Valley Ford wins Ford's highest honor

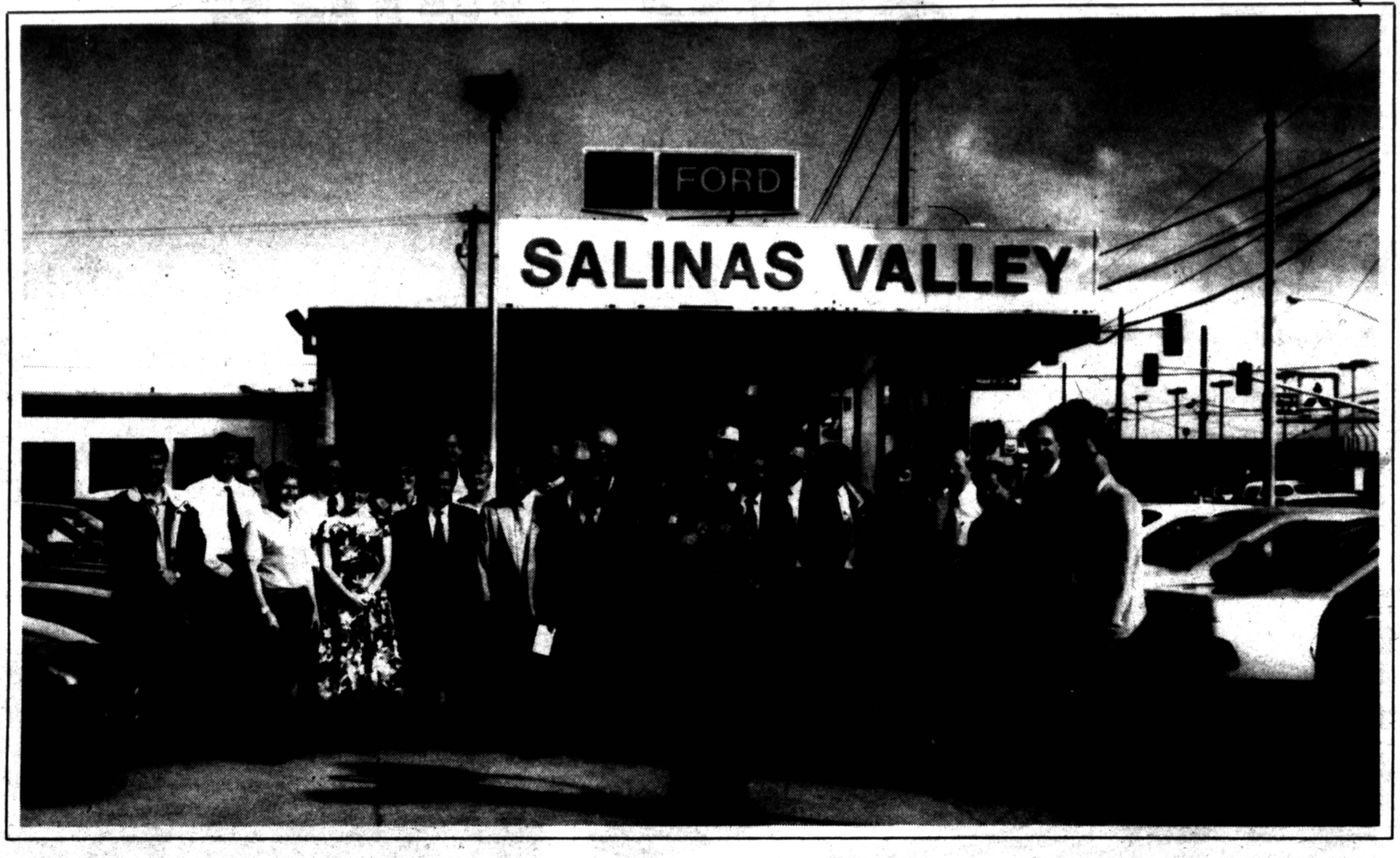
Doug Hannum's the general sales manager at Salinas Valley Ford/Isuzu at 622 Abbott St. in Salinas.

He points out a recent development announced from Michigan by Ford Motors.

Salinas Valley Ford Sales has been awarded Ford Motor Co.'s highest honor for customer satisfaction—the Chairman's Award. This recognizes the top two percent of its dealer force.

The point's important to potential buyers. With 5,400 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers nationwide, Salinas Valley Ford Sales ranked among the top 129 dealerships in the country.

"You have demonstrated outstanding dedication, enthusiasm and a tireless commitment to the total satisfaction of your customers," said Ford Chairman Harold A. (Red) Poling in comments at the award ceremony. "I know that's not easily achieved. It takes hard work and superior leadership, and equally strong performance on the job by your employees, to ensure that the customer comes first."



SALINAS VALLEY Ford has recently been awarded Ford Motor Co.'s highest honor for customer satisfaction – the Chairman's Award, which recognizes the experitise and service rendered by the top 2 percent of its dealers nationwide. Salinas Valley Ford ranked 129 among 5,400 dealers across the nation – quite an honor.

The Chairman's Award honers dealers scoring highest on customer satisfaction surveys. Customers rate dealers in all areas of sales, service, technical proficiency, convenience.

So go with the winner—Salinas Valley Ford/Isuzu. Phone: 758-4444.

"Quality Service Since 1960"

FOREST HILL AUTO SERVICE

FULL SERVICE FACILITY

Foreign & Domestic
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A Full Spectrum of Service

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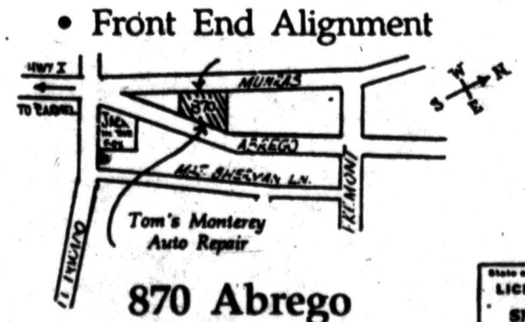
• Engine Overhauls • Tires • Brakes • Oil Changes
• Front End Alignment



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Monterey
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CALIFORNIA ASC AUTOMOTIVE COUNCIL PROFESSIONALS AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

LICENSED SMOG CHECK INSPECTION & REPAIR STATION

The Masters has mastered Honda auto repairs

By calling his business The Masters, Steve Pendlay means that he and his staff are real masters of Honda auto repairs.

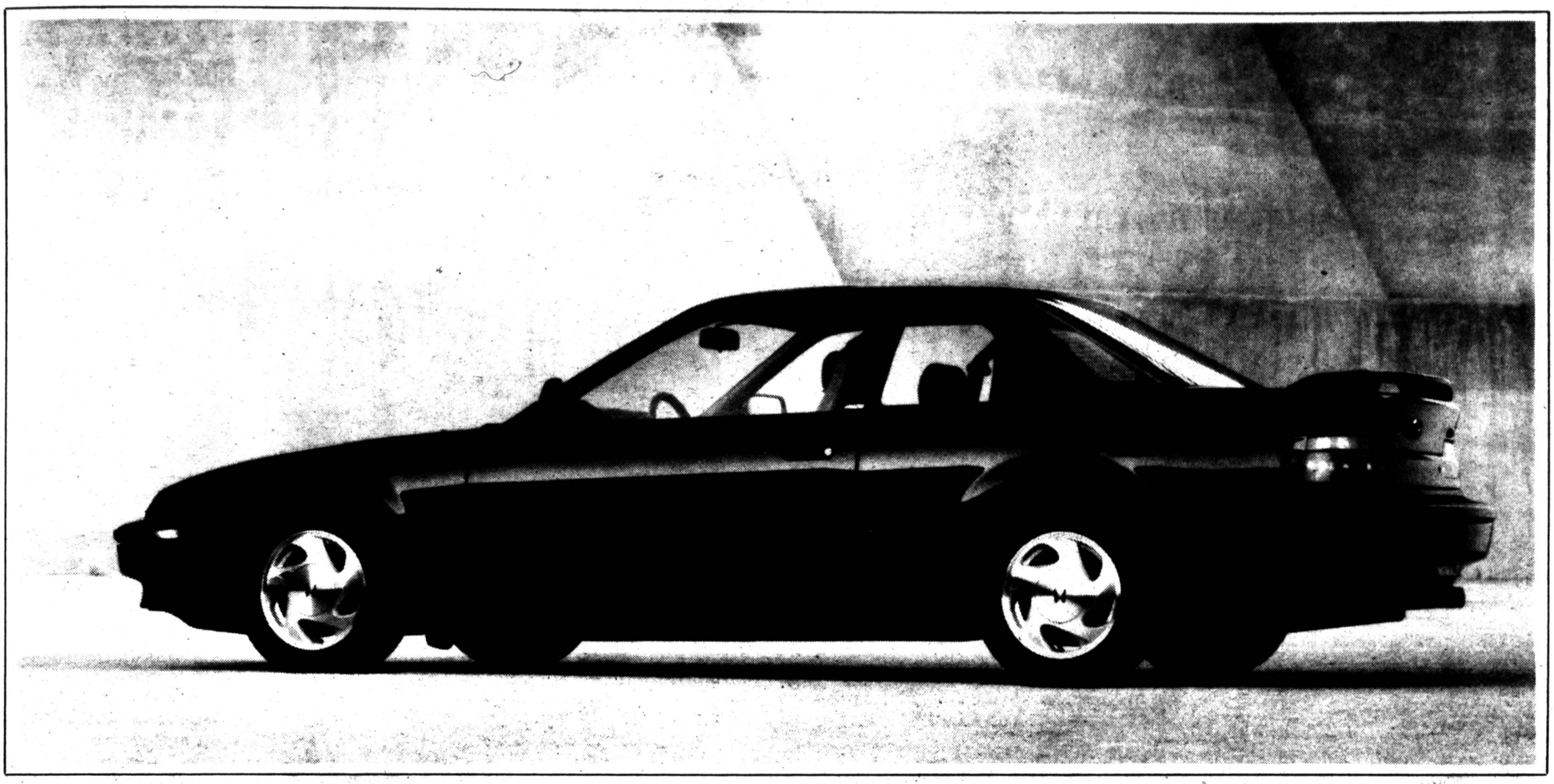
The 12-year-old facility is located at 1739 Del Monte Blvd. in Seaside.

"Hondas aren't a sideline with us," Steve commented in no uncertain terms. "Hondas are what we specialize in. All factory parts, the specialist's training, real focus—that's what people get when they visit us with their cars."

Steve's workforce includes three mechanics and one parts person who manages the front office.

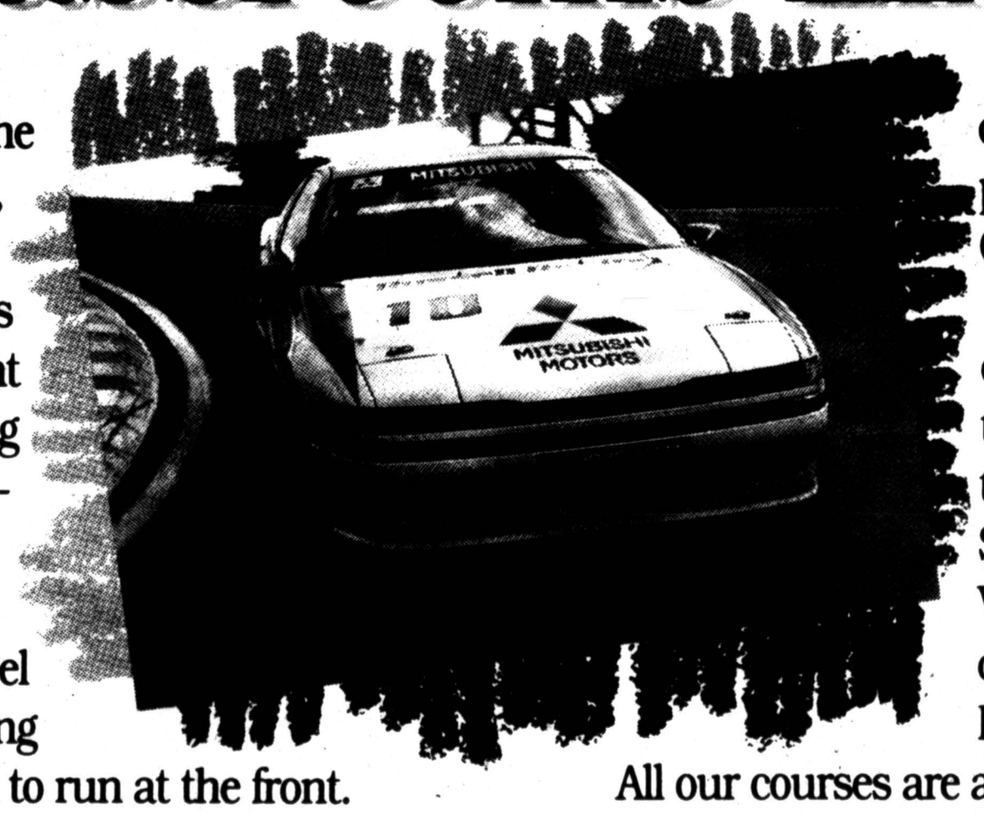
"It's an efficient place," he said. "We get parts quickly. The express parts service does away with waiting."

The training program at The Masters is continual. "We keep absolutely up-to-date through Honda texts and service bulletins," Steve finished. "If Honda owners want very competent and timely service, this is the place."



THE MASTERS, located at 1739 Del Monte Blvd. in Seaside, specializes in Hondas, whether you need to have work done on something like this sleek Prelude Si 4WS or merely buy a part for your trusty old Civic. If Honda owners want very competent and timely service, this is the place to go.

With Classrooms Like This...



In 1957 Jim Russell founded the world's first racing driver's school, thereby creating an industry.

Today the innovation continues with North Amercia's premier front wheel drive racing school featuring fully race prepared, 245hp, Mitsubishi Eclipse Turbos.

You will experience techniques specifically designed for front wheel drive and sedan applications, giving you the competitive edge required to run at the front.

If improving your street driving skills is your goal, we offer skid control and street survival programs in our new Mitsubishi Galant Sedans.

For those of you with aspirations of being World Champion, the same techniques and training that helped take Emerson Fittipaldi, Danny Sullivan, Derek Bell and Gilles Villeneuve to the top are available in our 175hp wing and slick equipped Formula Russell cars.

All our courses are available year round at Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey California.

No Wonder Our Students Are Fast Learners!

Jim Russell
Racing Drivers School

Not the best because we're the oldest...The oldest because we're the best.

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AUTO GUIDE

Need a clutch? It won't cost much at Clutch Warehouse

The Clutch Warehouse specializes in standard transmissions, clutch installation, and parts sales.

To the consumer this means more than 1,600 clutches in stock for both foreign and domestic cars—all at competitive prices.

Hence the store's motto: "If you need a clutch, it won't cost much at the Clutch Warehouse."

With two stores to serve you, the Clutch Warehouse offers one-day service by appointment on almost any make of auto, plus ride service to and from work.

The store also backs its work in offering a 12-month, 12,000-mile guarantee on clutch installation.

Clutch Warehouse also specializes in transmissions for four-wheel drive autos.

The Clutch Warehouse is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and is located at 407 Reservation Road in Marina and 206 E. Market Way in Salinas. Phone 647-9120 or 757-8662.

MORE THAN 1,600 clutches for both foreign and domestic vehicles are kept in stock at The Clutch Warehouse. Call on Jay Hudson (left), general manager, or Rolf Stolesen, owner, to assist you in guaranteed parts and installation. (Wei Chang photo).

We're looking for trouble.

Are you headed for trouble with your car? Our unbiased diagnosis offers over 60 separate, careful checks plus a written report and free Car Care booklet. In less than an hour the Answer Van can help save you time and money down the road.

ONLY $33.00

Also available: OILSCAN Oil Analysis is like a blood test of the internal conditon of engine or transmission. Only $10.00 with auto diagnosis, $12.00 without auto diagnosis.

But don't wait. The Answer Van will be at your nearby CSAA office:

California State Automobile Association AAA

Get the answers. Call now for an appointment.

FOR CSAA MEMBERS ONLY

SUMMER SPECIAL

LUBE, OIL & FILTER SPECIAL

$23.95

INCLUDES PARTS AND LABOR

WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES 7/15/91

*Cars & Light Trucks Only. No German Cars.

State of California LICENSED SMOG CHECK INSPECTION & REPAIR STATION

SMOG INSPECTION

$36.00

Certificate $6.00

RV's and Large Vans Extra

WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES 7/15/91

HOURS:NOW THRU FRIDAY 7:30-5:30

DICK ADAMS AUTOMOTIVE

242 Griffin St., Salinas

758-8277

Classic Coachwork specializes in auto restoration

Classic Coachworks of Monterey is a full-service automobile repair shop that also specializes in auto restoration.

John Olsen, a Carmel native, is sole proprietor of Classic Coachworks and believes customer service comes first.

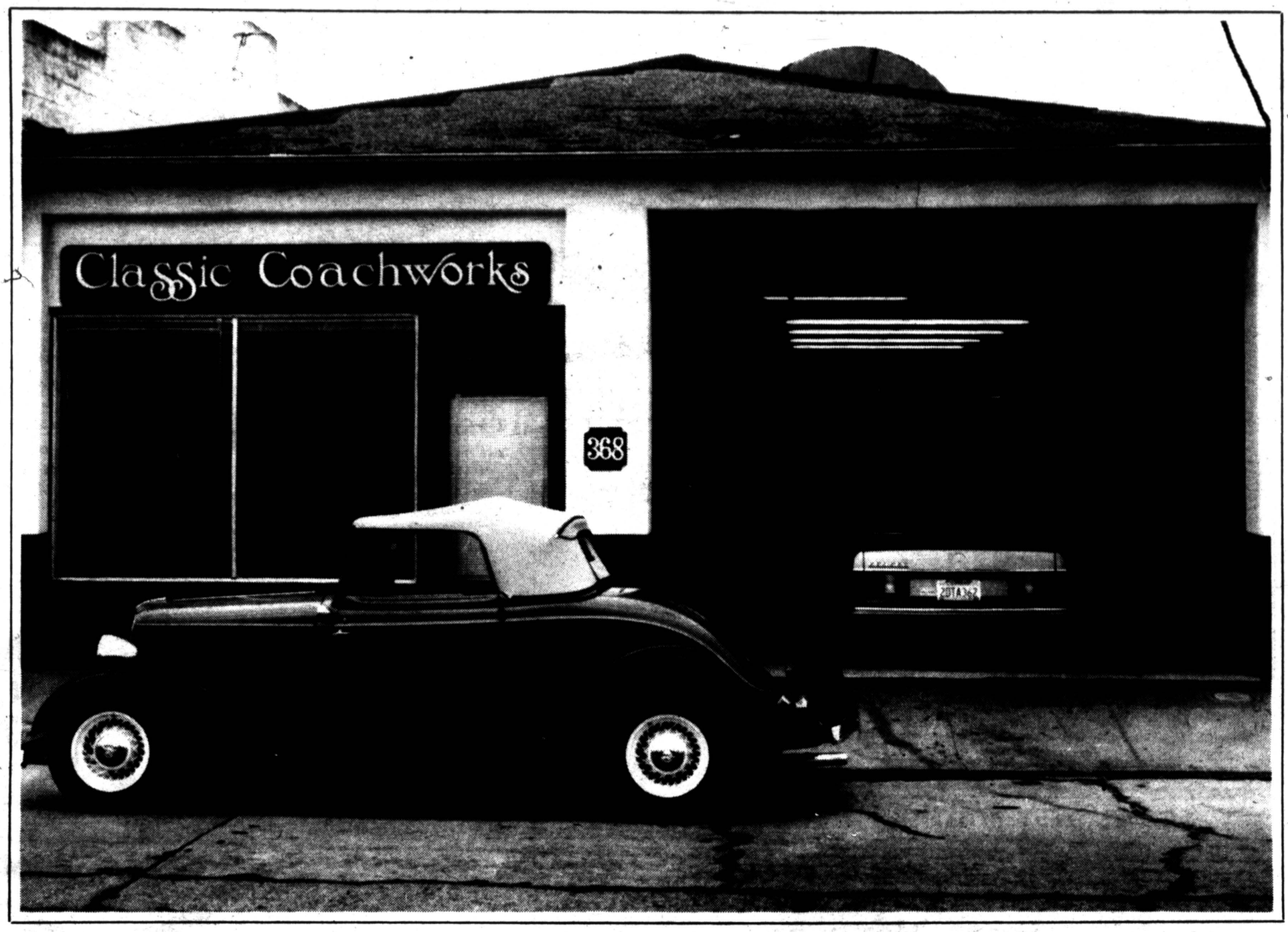
"I want to be able to do the finest work, the best way possible," Olsen said.

Olsen, who has been in the auto repair business for 12 years, recently completed refurbishing of his shop located at 368 East Franklin Street.

"We're a high tech shop offering high quality work on all makes of cars," Olsen said. "I've trained every staff member personally. At Classic Coachworks, we all strive for 100 percent customer satisfaction."

Classic Coachworks is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday by appointment.

Although Olsen's shop specializes in Mercedes Benz and other fine European cars including Porsches, Jaguars, Rolls Royce, Alfa Romeos, Ferraris and BMWs, Classic Coachworks services on all types of cars.



***CLASSIC COACHWORKS** of Monterey specializes in exactly that — classic automobile restoration — but they're also a full-service auto repair shop that can handle Mercedes-Benz and other fine European cars, including Porsche, Jaguar, Rolls Royce, Alfa Romeo, Ferrari and BMW. Customer service always comes first at Classic Coachworks. (Wei Chang photo.)*

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*includes installation and antenna

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WHERE THE LEGEND CONTINUES...

Friendly, Personalized Parts & Service Depts.

Quality Service for Quality Cars.
That's the promise we give here at Monterey Jaguar. And, the gentlemen pictured above are a big part of that promise. From the left are Ron Byrne, the Assistant Parts Manager; Michael Sharpe, Assistant Service Manager; Bob Platt, Parts Manager and Frank Kalauch, Service Manager. If you have any service questions or needs, feel free to call.

- **Factory Authorized Sales and Service**
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10% OFF
PARTS & SERVICE
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Jaguar Jackets model by Bob Platt and Ron Byrne available at our Parts Deptartment

MONTEREY JAGUAR

Where the legend continues

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AAA's Auto Diagnostic van will make a peninsula visit

The California State Automobile Association's Auto Diagnostic Van will be in Monterey offering over 60 separate checks of a car's engine and components, an under-the-hood exam and a fuel economy test for AAA members. The Auto Diagnostic Van will be at the CSAA Monterey district office, 53 Soledad Drive, June 17 through June 28, (408) 373-3021. Also available is CSAA's popular OILSCAN program, an analysis of oil samples taken from a car's engine or transmission. OILSCAN can help determine the condition of the car's engine or transmission through analysis of wear contamination particles. OILSCAN is only $10 with the Auto Diagnosis or $12 without. The CSAA Auto Diagnosis is completely unbiased. CSAA performs no repairs or adjustments. With their car's diagnosis, each motorist receives a detailed written report, which can be taken to their own mechanic if any corrections are advised. Motorists also receive a free copy of CSAA's "Car Care" booklet, for help with preventive maintenance and some trouble-shooting. The Auto Diagnosis uses up-to-date electronic equipment to evaluate the performance of a vehicle's engine and its components. Cylinder balance as well as the ignition, emission, fuel, cooling and charging systems are evaluated. Included in the "under-the-hood" portion of the Auto Diagnosis are checks of the battery and cables, belts, hoses and fluid levels. An infrared test of exhaust gases at the tail pipe provides a fuel economy evaluation. A safety check of the lights and tires completes the Auto Diagnosis.

California State AAA Automobile Association

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Phone: 649-5355

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A special commitment to preserving classics

Folks who own classic cars today face legal and safety issues. That reminder comes from a real pro—Jon O'Connell of O'Connell Restoration at 435 Washington St. in Monterey.

"We restore cars from the '50s and '60s," Jon said during an interview—"upholstery, mechanical work, convertible tops, the whole ball of wax. Thunderbirds, Mustangs. We've done them all."

Jon expressed "a special commitment" to "preserving these cars while also making sure they're darned safe. We do a lot of brake jobs and conversions for smog protection."

Under current law, he noted, "the '50s cars must meet the new emission standards. It's better to have these retrofitted as soon as possible so they'll pass the test. The alternative? Battling with the smog referee."

His tones were not those of a super-slick salesman, but of one who cares about these vehicles and their owners. "I think all who've been clients here will testify," Jon finished. "We do what we do according to the highest possible goals."

O'Connell Restoration's hours: 8 to 4 Monday through Friday.

***O'CONNELL RESTORATION** at 435 Washington St. in Monterey specializes in restoring cars from the '50s and '60s, from upholstery and convertible tops to all mechanical work — in short, "the whole ball of wax." They have a special commitment to preserving old classic cars, such as this classic T-bird. (Wei Chang photo.)*

ELEGANT.
YET DECIDEDLY
RESTLESS.

$327.70 Per Month-Plus Tax

1992 Mitsubishi Diamante

The new Mitsubishi Diamante is Japan's Car of the Year. It's destined to become the standard by which other luxury performance sedans are measured. The strong 3.0-liter V-6 means it's definitely a driver's car, while the elegant, fully appointed interior provides a full measure of passenger luxury. • Four-speed automatic transmission • Four-wheel fully independent suspension • Power windows, locks and mirrors • Anti-theft system • Anti-lock brakes (ABS) and Mitsubishi stereo sound system with CD available.

Cap cost $20,585, cap reduction $1630, residual $12,351, total drive off $2809.65.

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The word is getting around.™

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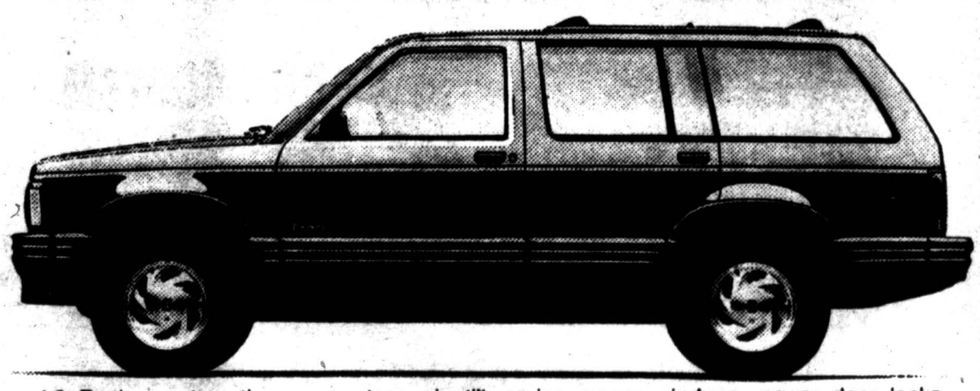
Seaside Auto Center 899-9505

THE 4X4 OF THE FUTURE NOW!
1991 Oldsmobile Bravada



4.3 Engine, automatic, power steer, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power door locks, remote entry system, complete leather interior, custom wheels & more. ID #LM2708097

BRAVADAS $2000 FACTORY REBATE

6.5% INTEREST 48 MONTH SMART LEASE

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$2000 rebate + $1164.99 DN 48 months $349.99 + 22.75 tax per month. Total payments $372.74. $8221.95 residual.

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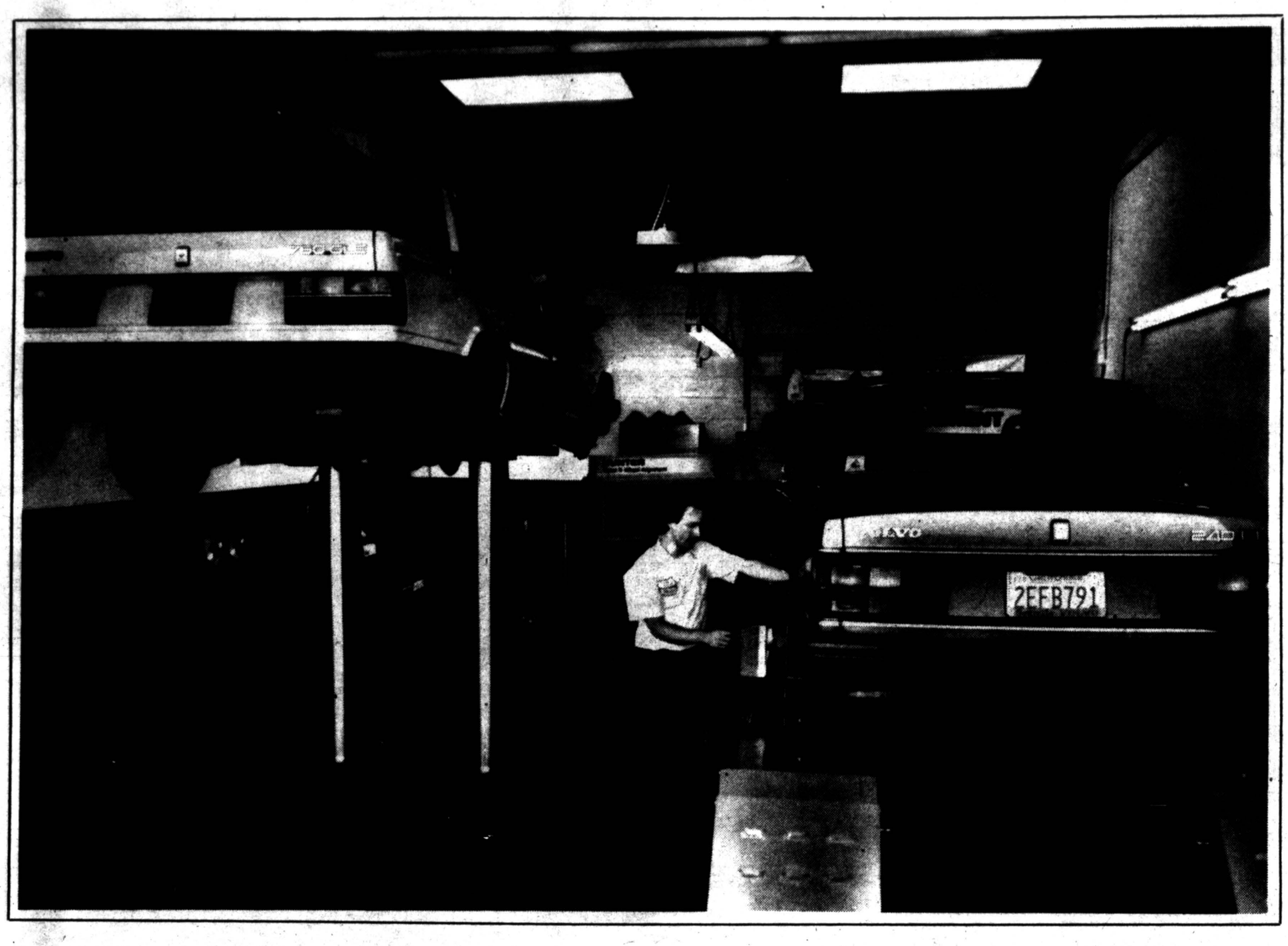
999 DEL MONTE, MONTEREY 372-9222
Offer Expires 6-28-91 All prices plus tax, License & Doc. Fee

Ailing Volvos aided at Scandia service center



***ONLY GENUINE** Volvo parts with a one-year guarantee are utilized at the Scandia Volvo Service Center. Both competitive prices and technical expertise are employed at the center, part of Scandia Volvo in the Seaside Auto Center. The service center is open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. For an appointment, call 899-2441. (Wei Chang photo.)*

It just makes common sense to take your ailing Volvo to the Scandia Volvo Service Center. Where else will you find technicians who provide years of experience in performing repairs at competitive prices?

Part of Scandia Volvo in the Seaside Auto Center, Scandia Volvo Service Center has been helping customers for more than a quarter century.

Specially trained technicians at the center are schooled to help you avoid future problems, by trouble-shooting before pitfalls arise.

Using only genuine Volvo parts with a one-year guarantee, Scandia Volvo Service Center performs work from major repairs to simple oil changes.

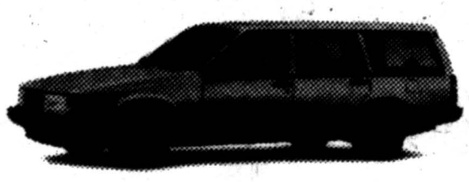
Most times, customers may wait for their cars while the oil is being changed. This can be accomplished in less than 30 minutes.

For more complicated and time-consuming work, Scandia Volvo provides a shuttle service to and from work by appointment. The center also offers pick-up and delivery service for Volvo owners in Salinas.

Scandia Volvo Service Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. It's located at 1661 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside. Phone: 899-2441.

THERE'S SAFETY IN NUMBERS.

$379/MONTH*
Volvo 740 Wagon w/sunroof and leather-faced upholstery.



$499/MONTH*
Volvo 940 SE Sedan or Wagon w/sunroof and leather-faced upholstery.

ONLY THROUGH JUNE 30, LEASE OR BUY A VOLVO FOR THE SAME LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT*

Along with Volvo's longstanding tradition of safety engineering, all of these Volvos come complete with the luxury features you've come to expect from Volvo, as well as 3 years of On Call* 24-hour roadside assistance service, and a bumper-to-bumper warranty good for 3 years or 50,000 miles.** VOLVO

MODEL	MONTHLY PAYMENT	LEASE TERM	FINANCE TERM/APR
740 SA Sedan 740 SA Wagon	$359/mo. $379/mo.	36 mo. 36 mo.	60 mo./5.51% 60 mo./6.78%
740 Turbo Sedan 740 Turbo Wagon	Other special lease and financing rates available. See your Volvo dealer.		
940 SE Sedan 940 SE Wagon	$499/mo. $499/mo.	36 mo. 36 mo.	60 mo./7.50% 60 mo./7.20%

*Offered by participating Volvo dealers to qualified and approved customers through June 30, 1991. Subject to availability from existing dealer inventory. Customers must take delivery by July 5, 1991. Prices may vary based on dealer contribution. Lease program: Price based on closed-end lease for a new 1991 model. For example, a 36-month lease of the 744 sunroof automatic sedan with metallic paint and leather-faced upholstery would require 36 payments of $359 a month, totalling $12,924 (Turbo extra). 36 monthly payments of $379 for the 745 sunroof automatic wagon with metallic paint and leather-faced upholstery would be $13,644 (Turbo extra). 36 payments of $499 for the 944 SE sunroof automatic sedan or the 945 SE sunroof automatic wagon would be $17,964. Different options may affect the monthly payment. Customer responsible at signing for first monthly payment of $359 for the 744 SA sedan, $379 for the 745 SA wagon, $499 for the 944 SE sedan or the 945 SE wagon, plus $450 documentation fee, insurance, taxes, title and registration fees. 15 cents per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Lessee responsible for maintenance and repair not covered by warranty, as well as abnormal wear and tear. Option to purchase at end of lease at price equal to fair wholesale market value based on NADA USED CAR GUIDE. Subject to approval by Volvo Finance North America, Inc. Finance Program: The following payment examples require a down payment equal to 20% of the selling prices shown below. Selling prices shown include dealer contributions; dealer contributions may vary and affect customer cost. $359 per month for 1991 744 SA sedan for 60 months, based on APR of 5.51% and selling price of $23,487; $379 per month for 1991 745 SA wagon for 60 months, based on APR of 6.78% and selling price of $24,052; $499 per month for 1991 944 SE sedan for 60 months, based on APR of 7.50% and selling price of $31,130; $499 per month for 1991 945 SE wagon for 60 months, based on APR of 7.20% and selling price of $31,352. Insurance, taxes, title and registration fees extra. **Whichever comes first. Limited warranty. On Call® is offered in cooperation with Amoco Motor Club. See your dealer for complete details and limitations of this lease or finance program, the limited warranty and On Call.®

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OIL AND FILTER CHANGE SPECIAL

Don't take your Volvo just anywhere for an oil and filter change. Bring it home to the people who know it best! Includes: labor, 4 qts of Mobil oil, Volvo oil filter, drain plug gasket. And we can do it in 30 minutes or less every day!

$21.95 4-CYL.

(6-CYL. & DIESEL SLIGHTLY HIGHER)

Coupon must be presented at the time work order is written; expires July 31, 1991; cannot be redeemed for cash; cannot be applied to previous purchases.

SAFETY INSPECTION

Make sure your Volvo can do all the things you will ask it to do this summer. Don't take a chance on a breakdown while traveling. Come in for our **FREE** 80-point safety inspection.

FREE

Includes: lamps, brakes, tires, hoses, belts, A/C system, cooling system. wipers, washers, and other safety and convenience items. Let the experts help you get ready for summer fun.

Coupon must be presented at the time work order is written; expires July 31, 1991; cannot be redeemed for cash; cannot be applied to previous purchases.

VACATION SPECIALS

Keep your cool this summer and get ready for vacation travel at the same time.

A/C SERVICE SPECIAL

SAVE!

Includes: 3 lbs. freon, adjust A/C belt, evacuate, recharge and leak test system, adjust heater valve on 200 series.

COOLING SYSTEM SPECIAL

SAVE!

Includes: Volvo coolant, Volvo thermostat, adjust fan belt, pressure test, drain and fill system, replace thermostat.

Coupon must be presented at the time work order is written; expires July 31, 1991; cannot be redeemed for cash; cannot be applied to previous purchases.

SELECTED PARTS & ACCESSORIES

UP TO 35% OFF

NOW!.....At Scandia Volvo!

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VOLVO CAR CARE center

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